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Against foreign attack GCC armies to unite in defense of Gulf

BAHRAIN, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — The defense ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states have agreed that an attack on any of their countries should be regarded as an attack against them all, the defense minister of Bahrain was quoted Friday as saying.

The official Gulf News Agency said Sheikh Hamad Ben Isa Al-Khalifa, disclosed the agreement, which was reached at a two-day meeting in Riyadh this week, at a news conference Thursday night. Implementation of the agreement might take various forms, such as establishing a rapid deployment force for the GCC which links the six. Sheikh Hamad said. There was a defense system for council members, which also include Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Sheikh Hamad said the six, which created the council eight months ago to safeguard security and stability in the Gulf might establish a joint military command, but he said that no decision has been taken. "We may create a joint command or resort to other means of communication," he said.

"The (defense) ring will be incomplete if the region's peoples do not close ranks," Prince Hamad said. "Unless they cooperate in defending the region, it will always remain vulnerable to foreign ambitions."

"Any power which offers to defend the Gulf will only be defending its own interests," he said. "It is inevitable that we do the job ourselves."

On decisions adopted by the GCC defense ministers, the prince affirmed that there is already a defense blanket for the entire GCC territory. "With every part receiving adequate coverage." "An attack against any GCC state is an attack on all of us," he declared, saying that GCC arms are "in effect already a rapid deployment force."

He said Bahrain's armed forces have already taken part in military maneuvers in the UAE and Saudi Arabia and that more joint maneuvers were planned.

He said funds for defense needs of each GCC member will be supplied jointly and that the projected military industries organization "will start from where others ended."

The prince said Israel's policies in the region were the cause for present turmoil in the Gulf and the Middle East. "Israel's sudden attack on Iraq's nuclear research center shows it may strike Gulf anytime," he said. He said that GCC states will not surrender to any attack, "even if it is by a big power like the United States or the Soviet Union."

Asked about "threats" said to have been directed by Iran to the GCC defense parley, the prince said: "These threats had no effect at all on procedures of the conference."

"We are progressing on our path and hope that the Iraq-Iran war will end today rather than tomorrow, that understanding will prevail between the two states and across the entire region," he added.

U.S directive to leave Libya ignored by some Americans

ROME, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — Some Americans in Libya are ignoring the Reagan government's call to leave, and Libyan immigration police have helped a few to flout the ban on travel there, according to reports from the north African country.

Of the 1,500 Americans who were living in Libya Dec. 10, most left when the U.S. State Department urged them to depart because they supposedly weren't safe there. The U.S. action followed reports that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi was alleged to have sent assassins to murder President Ronald Reagan.

But a few Americans say they're hanging on, reluctant to give up high-paying jobs or uproot their families. "My wife and I will stay as long as it's legal. We don't feel in any physical danger, and I'd like at least for my son to finish the school year in June," said Skender Brame, a 46-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, reached by telephone in the Libyan capital of Tripoli. He has worked for 10 years as recreation director of the oil companies school for foreign children there.

At least a dozen other Americans are planning to stay, and maybe more, according to Brame and other Americans in Tripoli. They have the legal right to do so, as long as they don't leave the north African country and then return. "There's always going to be this element. I'm sure some Americans are still living in Hanoi," one U.S. oil executive in Tripoli said.

Libyan airport police conveniently "forgot" to stamp the Americans' passports when they leave or enter the country, thus leaving no record of the misdeed, the Americans said. Libyan authorities — who violently criticize the U.S. administration, but say the American people are fine — seem perfectly happy to help Americans deceive their own government.

Meanwhile, the ABC television network reported in New York Thursday that Libya secretly bought three U.S.-built Hercules C-130 planes, despite the U.S. embargo imposed in 1973 against sales of military equipment to that country.

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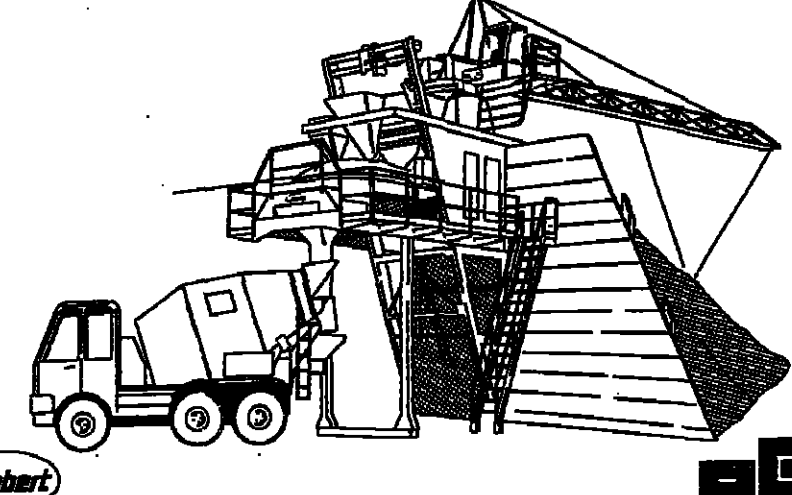
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RESCUE OPERATION: Special anti-terrorist policemen, their faces covered and holding their submachineguns, stand at the main entrance of the Red Brigades hideout in Padua Thursday after freeing U.S. Gen. James Dozier.

Success spurs Italy cops to round up Brigades

VICENZA, Italy, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — Buoyed by the raid that freed kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier from the Red Brigades, police Friday arrested 23 more suspected urban guerrillas and uncovered terrorist hideouts filled with arms, police said.

Most of the Red Brigades suspects were nabbed in Verona, the walled medieval city 51 kms from here where the terrorists kidnapped Dozier from his home on Dec. 17. Several were reported arrested in Mestre, near Venice. Police didn't say what role, if any, the new suspects may have had in the kidnapping.

Dozier embraced his wife Judith and daughter Cheryl in a tearful reunion in his hospital suite on the NATO military base in this northern Italian town. The 50-year-old general was in fine condition but needed rest after six weeks of captivity, U.S. officials said.

Ten commandos from an elite anti-terrorist squad burst into an apartment in Padua 22 kms south of here at 11:36 a.m. (1036 GMT) Thursday and rescued Dozier. One policeman swung a rifle and floored a terrorist pointing a pistol at the general's head.

The gunman was identified as Giovanni Cucci, 32, of Pisa, a former railroad worker. Four others arrested in the 90-second blitz were identified as Antonio Savasta, 27, and Emilia Libera, 27, long sought as members of the Rome column of the Red Brigades. Cesare di Lenardo, 22, of Udine and Emanuela Fracella, 20, a Padua physician's daughter, of Padua.

The police grilled Dozier's five "jailers" — three men and two women — in hope of obtaining information to catch their accomplices as well. Padua police chief Gianfranco Corrias told reporters that no reward money had been paid in the Dozier kidnapping. A group identified only as "friends" of the general had offered a \$1.6 million reward for information leading to Dozier's release.

A 22-year-old drug addict tipped off police about the Padua flat.

Visiting Europe in June Reagan to join NATO talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan will travel to Europe in June for meetings with European leaders and a meeting with Pope John Paul II, the White House announced Friday.

The president will attend the economic summit in Versailles, France, June 4-6 at the invitation of French President Francois Mitterrand. That meeting also will be attended by the heads of state from Canada, Italy, West Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom, the White House said. Reagan will visit Rome June 7 for meeting the Pope and will conclude his trip by attending a NATO summit.

This will be Reagan's first trip to Europe and only his fourth visit to foreign nations since he became president a year ago. All of his earlier trips have been to Canada and Mexico. His last foreign visit was the economic summit in Cancun, Mexico, in October. That meeting was attended by representatives of 22 nations.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the date and location of the NATO summit have not been set yet but indicated it could be June 9-10 in Brussels. Speakes said the president would be expected to discuss "wide-ranging issues that affect the alliance" during his NATO summit. Among issues likely to arise, he said, was the current situation in Poland, economic issues and Spain's decision to rejoin NATO's agreement now in process of being ratified by NATO countries. He said the idea for the NATO summit arose from recent ministerial meetings.


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Accord signed on Czech gold

PRAGUE, Jan. 29 (AFP) — The United States, Britain and Czechoslovakia Friday reached agreement on a 35-year-old dispute over restitution of some 18.5 tons of gold stolen from Czechoslovakia by the Nazis during World War II.

The agreement, signed here by Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chmoupek, British Ambassador John Rowland Rich and U.S. counterpart John Foust Matlock, provides for the return of the gold, held in New York and London, and for compensation to be paid to British and U.S. nationals whose property was nationalized here between 1945 and 1948.

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Alongside Iraqis Jordan volunteers to fight Iranians

AMMAN, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — Jordan's King Hussein Friday announced the formation of a special voluntary unit called "the Yarmouk" to fight alongside Iraqi troops in the war against Iran and appealed to Jordanian youth to enlist.

In a speech on state television, the Jordanian monarch declared himself the first to enlist: "I am ready to perform the holiest task in the Arab battle against Iran." Jordan has been Iraq's most outspoken Arab supporter since the Iran-Iraq war broke out Sept. 22, 1980. Hussein said Iraq had not sought military aid from Jordan because Jordan was defending the longest frontier with Israel.

Iraq uses Jordanian port facilities to tranship supplies for its war effort since Gulf ports were closed by the war. Hussein's announcement came one week after he visited Baghdad for talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, ostensibly to discuss Arab solidarity in the wake of Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights last December. The Jordanian monarch has previously made visits to the Iraqi war front to observe the progress of the war.

"We should not wait especially since Iraqi troops have aided the Arab in their fight in Palestine, Sinai, and the Golan Heights," Hussein said. "If all Arabs had stood beside Iraq, then the fight would not continue like this."

"We wished the fight would cease and we did all our best to stop the fight and remove the cause of war and struggle in the Gulf area and the Arab peninsula but in vain," Hussein added.

The Yarmouk unit is named after the battle of the Yarmouk River when Muslim leader Khaled ibn Walid fought against Byzantine forces in the 6th century A.D.

Meanwhile, Iraq has invited Iran to the seventh nonaligned summit conference to be held in Baghdad in September. Iraqi Vice-President Taha Muhiuddin Marouf said in Singapore Friday. But when asked whether Iran had accepted the invitation, Marouf said: "We have no information yet."

Marouf, who left Friday evening after a three-day official visit, told reporters he earnestly hoped the war with Iran would end before the conference. But, he said, even if it continued, it would have no effect on the deliberations. Asked about the topics that are likely to come up at the conference, Marouf recalled that the Havana summit two years ago had adopted a declaration which called for a new economic order based on justice. Many of these points had not been implemented, he said.

"We have high hopes that the Baghdad conference will adopt constructive resolutions to fulfil the aspirations of nations toward peace, stability, equality and justice," he added.

2 Filipinos executed for murder

RIYADH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — Two Filipinos were publicly beheaded here Friday after being convicted of murdering a Lebanese, attacking and molesting his wife and stealing all their valuables, according to an Interior Ministry report.

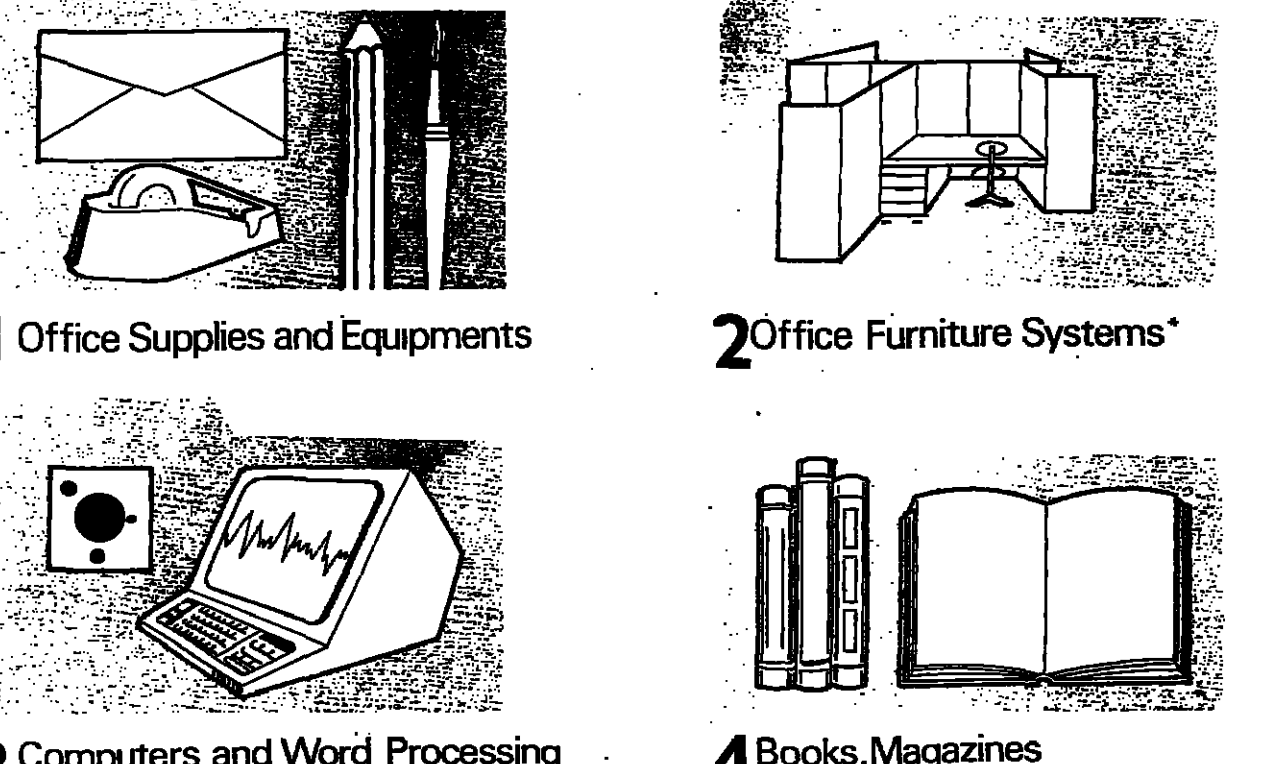
The report said that Conrado Acosta and Mano Mixtang of whom one had been employed by the deceased, Suhail Amin Andari, attacked the couple, and after killing Andari severely beat up his wife until she lost consciousness, then molested her. They broke open the couple's safe and stole their jewelry and cash savings.

They escaped from the house but fast police investigations caught up with them. During their interrogation, they confessed to their crime and were tried before the supreme court where they were found guilty. The verdict was submitted to King Khaled "in view of the enormity of the crime" seeking his approval for execution. This was granted.

The murderers were beheaded "by way of punishment for their attack on an innocent soul without any justification and for their violation of sanctities, robbery by coercion and the disturbance of the peace and security."


In announcing this, the ministry reaffirmed its determination to ensure peace and security of the country and to suppress crime and criminals.

An Indian domestic servant was beheaded three weeks ago for killing his employer's wife and her young daughter.



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Two refineries, one petrochemical project

Petroline brings 3 big plants to Yanbu

RIYADH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — The east-west petroleum pipeline, Petroline, will further enhance the industrial boom planned for Yanbu by introducing three major projects.

The first will be a local Petromin refinery with an initial output of 70,000 barrels per day of gasoline and heavy duty oil. The production of the refinery will be only for the local consumption in the western parts of the Kingdom.

The second project is an export-oriented refinery with a total output of 350,000 barrels per day. Its gasoline, heavy duty oil, diesel oil, heating oil and kerosene production will be exported to the U.S. and Europe.

The third project is a petrochemical complex with a capacity of 100 million liters of petrochemicals including ethylene and ethylene glycol to be exported on a worldwide basis.

The Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) will be setting up a big depot in Yanbu for the storage of natural gas. A line parallel to the Petroline will be built for this purpose.

All these major projects form a basis for a great industrial boom in Yanbu will lead to improved standards of living for the area's population and lay down firm foundations for the overall industrial progress of the Kingdom.

Oil experts are confident here that the Petroline will revive the economic development of the Western Region and further boost the establishment of major oil industries in the area.

The experts noted that the pipeline which will feed the industries with crude oil, is an economic development. It will shorten the distance between the oil fields in the Eastern Province and export outlets in the Western coast by 3,600 kms, another significant gain since tankers, will no longer carry the oil from the fields to the port of export.

The \$ 1.6 billion pipeline project spreads across an area of 1,202 kms. with eleven feeding stations set up at a distance of approximately 70 kms. from every station.

The Petroline very effectively links the Al-Gawar oil fields in the Eastern Province with the industrial city of Yanbu on the Red Sea coast. The initial capacity of Petroline is estimated at 1.8 million barrels per day.

Work at the project began in 1977 and trial operations were conducted last July with a capacity of 400,000 barrels per day. The capacity of Petroline will reach 1.4 million barrels in March this year. Oil flows at a speed of 53,000 barrels per hour through the pipeline.

Another feature of the project is the setting up of eleven oil storage depots with a capacity of one million barrels. Two tankers can be loaded within 10 hours at the export piers in Yanbu.

Three piers have been built as part of the project for receiving oil tankers with a capacity of more than 50,000 tons dead weight. The project provides employment to 1,000 workers, most of them Saudi nationals. One of the project's positive outcome will be in raising the Kingdom's oil export capacity from Yanbu to 1.6 million barrels per day, which will ultimately be increased to 2.4 million barrels per day in the very near future. It also will help in reducing the number of tanker fleets in the Arab Gulf.

Sultan invited to Sanaa parley on development

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — Defense Minister Prince Sultan has received an invitation to attend the Yemen development conference which is due to be held in Sanaa at the end of March.

According to *Okaz* newspaper Friday, the invitation was sent to Prince Sultan by Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh personally. The conference will be attended by Arab and foreign experts and representatives of Arab and international development funds to assess the development financing that the country needs. The Kingdom will be represented by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

The current second five-year plan of the country will be reviewed and debated as the Yemeni government will seek to benefit from the experience of Arab and foreign specialists in planning. Governments, international funds and financiers will be invited to invest in the country which hopes to develop certain sectors, mainly agricultural and light industries, in order to reduce its foreign exchange deficit.

INA newscasts rise

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic News Agency (INA) has increased its news casts during the past four months, it was reported Friday. The agency increased its broadcast in Arabic and English from 10,000 words to 15,000 in its two casts daily.

INA transmits its programs at high frequency altitudes from Rome which are directly linked to its headquarters in Jeddah via satellite communications. The agency, which currently covers 24 countries, is considering introduction of a newsphoto service on international standards.

For Gulf medical school

French firm wins contract

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — Sainrapt Et Brice, the largest construction firm in France, has won a contract to build phase I of the medical school of the Arabian Gulf University in Bahrain, according to *Saudi Business* Saturday.

Work on the \$44.5 million project will begin Feb. 5, and is scheduled for completion by February, 1984. The original designs for the project, which is an extension to Bahrain's Salmaniya Hospital complex, were done by the University of Kuwait and was redesigned to suit Bahrain's structural requirements by the Lebanon-based consultancy firm, Khatib.

The project will be a six-story building on a 35,000 square-meter site with 123 laboratories, medical library and facilities for autopsy, surgery and pediatrics. The French firm was chosen from a list of 14, which included several joint Bahraini-foreign ventures. At present Sainrapt Et Brice is undertaking some large construction projects in Abu Dhabi and it was the main contractor for Bahrain's Regency Intercontinental Hotel.

The seven Gulf States that support the Arabian Gulf University have already selected 50 pre-medical students to enroll at the new college in September, 1982. Nine students will be from Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman and the others will be from Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Orphans to get help

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — The Taif Education Department is currently organizing a program to help orphan and handicapped children by raising donations, according to Saad Abdul Wahid, education director in the area. He told *Al-Jazirah* that the department will carry out a campaign and hand over the donations to the Social Guidance Center and the Handicapped Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday	5:34	5:40	5:11	5:01	5:25	5:58
Fajr (Dawn)	12:34	12:35	12:06	11:53	12:17	12:47
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:46	3:43	3:15	3:59	3:34	3:50
Asr (Afternoon)	6:10	6:07	5:38	5:22	5:46	6:13
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:40	7:37	7:08	6:52	7:16	7:43
Isba (Night)						

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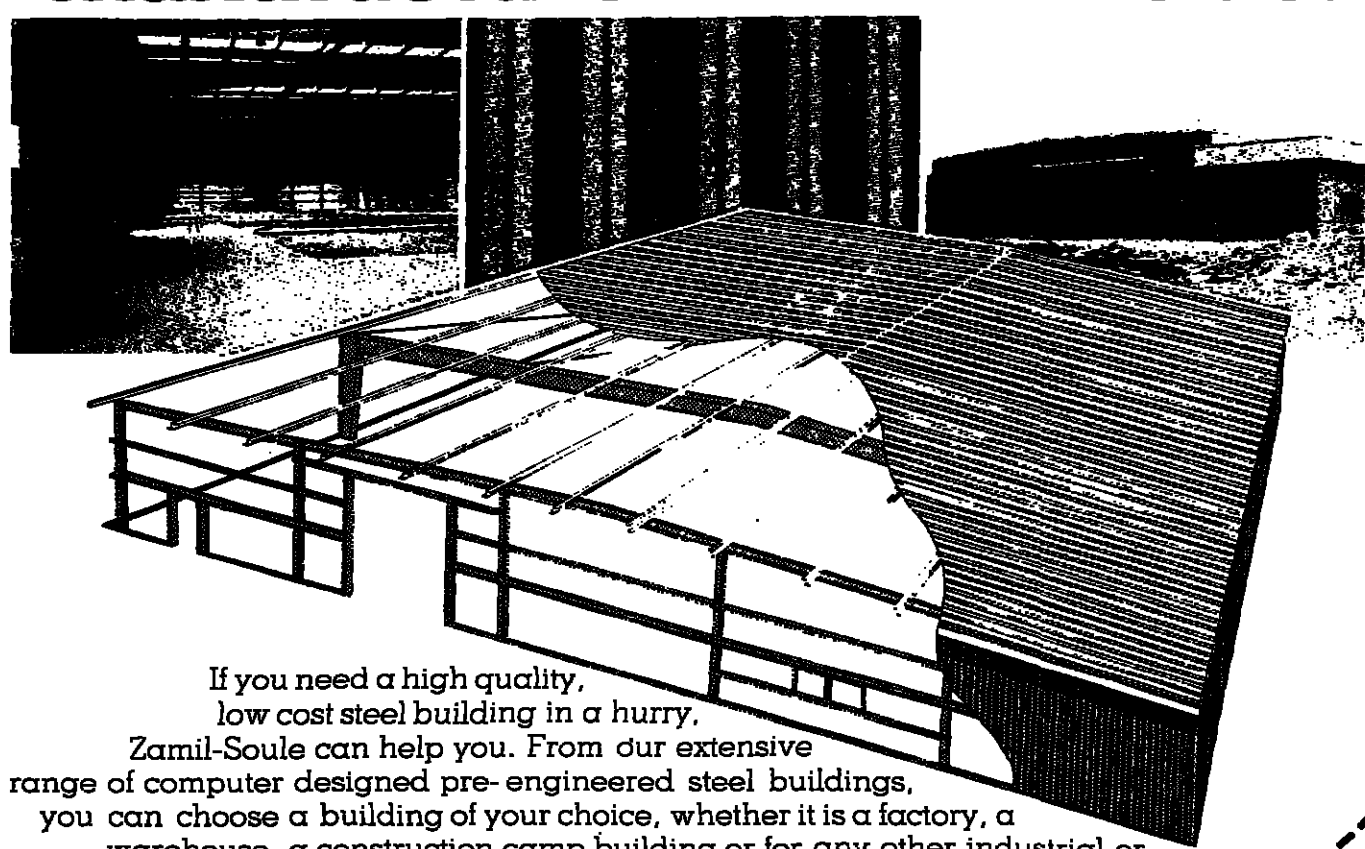
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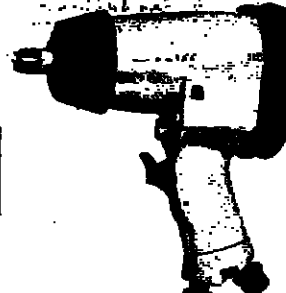
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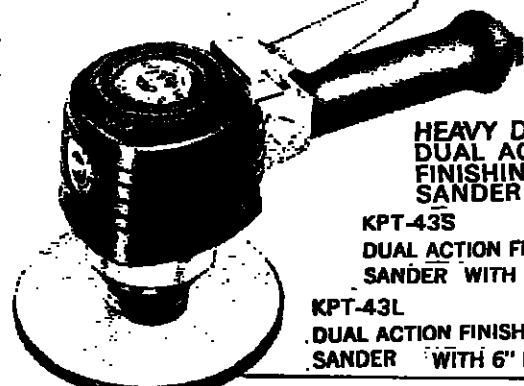
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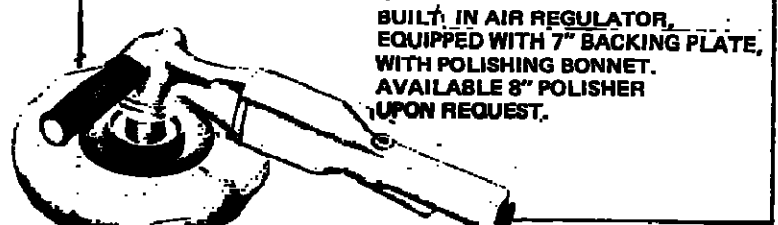
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Report declares

Gulf states own 43.5% of world oil reserves

DAMMAM, Jan. 29 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf states own 43.5 percent of the world's proven oil reserves which represents their prime income, according to an annual report by the Arab Gulf Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry released recently.

The report said that the Gulf states have prepared plans and programs to realize new sources of income for the post-oil stage. They are investing in more than one economic field. Most of the Gulf states began with industrialization since it provides various investment channels and depends mostly on oil and subsidiaries for raw materials.

Industry in the Arab Gulf states witnessed a great economic development through the companies which ventured into the oil exploration and extraction business. Governments in the region concentrated during the years 1980 and 1981 on expanding public services, basic industries and establishing light industries connected with construction materials and services, the chambers' report said.

Recently, the Gulf states also concentrated on intermediary industries, entering the advanced technology industry range and establishing specialized industries for the production of petrochemicals, iron, steel, aluminum and cement. It also covered joint ventures and partnerships between the Arab countries and Gulf states.

The report revealed a clear deficit in the trade balance of the Arab countries in the region in regard to most basic commodities during the years 1980 and 1981.

The Gulf chambers federation, in its first

annual economic report, urged Arab states to draw up plans to produce food and implement an agricultural policy which gives a major role to joint ventures and specialized Arab organizations to achieve the best methods of exploiting the natural, agricultural and water resources. It also called on Arab countries to apply the principle of equality in their international dealings to avoid falling prey to food monopolies.

The Arab countries' total exports of commodities in 1979 reached \$157 million while oil exports during the same year reached 37 billion Arab Dinars.

The major achievements of the Gulf chambers federation in 1981 includes contacts and studies on unifying or reducing postal, telephone, telegram and telex telecommunications tariffs between the Gulf states. The federation's General Secretariat had adopted practical steps to abort the war premium addition to insurance tariffs for ships sailing in the Gulf region. Lloyds, the insurance giant, reversed its decision to add the war premium admitting that the decision was hasty and exaggerated.

The Gulf chambers federation also dealt with the issue of sea piracy and unsound commercial dealings in the international trade. It made intensive contacts with various organizations and government departments to coordinate efforts aimed at eliminating piracy and halting transactions with persons proven for dishonesty in dealing with importers of the region.

at the university.

President Zia spoke on the contemporary challenges faced by the Muslims. He called for special care to ward off evil influences from seeping into Islamic societies. He said his country is following the Islamic path, applying the sharia and planning to build an Islamic university.

He thanked King Khaled, the government and the university for the assistance given to Pakistani students studying in the country.

Zia leaves after performing umrah

MADINAH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — President Zia of Pakistan left here Thursday night after a short visit to the country to perform the umrah and pray at the Prophet's mosque here.

During his visit he attended a special ceremony held by the Islamic University in his honor.

A Pakistani student made a speech in urdu, the official language of his country, in which he expressed the gratitude of his compatriots for the education and treatment that they get

Malaysian king tours holy places

MAKKAH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — King Ahmad Shah of Malaysia Friday toured the holy places accompanied by his delegation and Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, minister-in-waiting. The tour includes inspection of the government's projects in Arafat, Muzdalifa and Mina.

Meanwhile, King Ahmad Shah described

relations between Saudi Arabia and his country as developing continuously at large pace. In a statement to *Okaz* Friday, he said his meeting with King Khaled was "brotherly and wonderful." The meeting will contribute to improved relations and other aspects of cooperation between the two countries, he said.

He reaffirmed his country's support to the Kingdom's policy and the causes of the Arab and Islamic nations, especially the Palestinian question.

Farming funds allotted

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh has approved the allocation of SR100 million assistance to improve agriculture and meet farmers' requirements, according to *Al-Madinah* Friday.

The funds, provided by the Agricultural Bank, will be used to finance various projects in different parts of the country.



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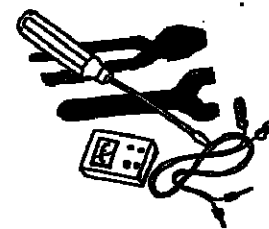


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LOT NO. 3.

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Trip productive but big problems remain--Haig

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, ending a brief visit to Israel and Egypt during which he tried to bolster Palestinian autonomy talks, said Friday his trip had been very productive but big problems remained.

Egyptian and Western diplomatic sources said the main effect of his visit, his second to the two countries this month, had been to underline Washington's commitment to the autonomy talks prior to Israel's scheduled final withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula in April.

Haig had a short meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Friday before leaving for London on his way home. They also had a three-hour meeting Thursday night. Haig said he would be briefing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on his talks earlier this week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as well as on his discussions in the Middle East.

Mubarak sees Soviet role in Mideast peace process

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Friday as saying that the Soviet Union would eventually have a role to play in the Middle East peace process and he envisaged a time when relations between Cairo and Moscow would return to normal. His statements, published by the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram*, gave fresh indication that Egypt wants to maintain a more balanced relationship with the superpowers than under the late President Anwar Sadat.

Al-Ahram was quoting from an interview given by Mubarak to Italian television on the occasion of his coming trip to Western

Europe and Washington. Egypt's relations with the Kremlin have been bad since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet military and technical advisers and ordered a drastic pruning of Moscow's diplomatic staff here.

Mubarak was reported Friday as saying that as a superpower the Soviet Union had a role to play in the Middle East peace process. "But in our view this will come at an advanced stage (of the process)," he said.

He added: "There will come a time when our relations will return to normal and will be on an equal footing."

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He added: "There will come a time when our relations will return to normal and will be on an equal footing."

Sharon vows to expand West Bank settlements

TEL AVIV, Jan. 29 (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon claimed Friday that Israel's settlements in the occupied West Bank constitute the country's first line of defense against attack from its eastern neighbors and should be expanded, Israeli radio reported.

Addressing a party of American Jewish businessmen, Sharon said that no boundary would ever be permitted to divide the settlements from the rest of Israel, the state radio reported.

The radio quoted Sharon as saying one can no longer distinguish between areas of Jewish and Arab settlement in the occupied territories.

Sharon's remarks were made one day after U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig left Israel following a day of talks on Palestinian autonomy. The remarks underscored Israel's determination that autonomy should not lead to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Each settlement, Sharon claimed, was part of a "defense-territorial system" to block a possible attack from Jordan, Syria or Iraq.

PLO denounces statements by W. Bank mayors

BEIRUT, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, in an apparent reference to controversial statements by two West Bank mayors, on Friday warned "our people in the occupied lands" not to succumb to what was described as "imperialist capitulatory plots," according to Lebanese newspaper reports.

The PLO statement which was distributed by the Palestinian news agency Wafa was carried by Beirut newspapers. It was made after a meeting of the higher Palestinian council which was attended by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The higher council calls on all our people to uphold the decision of the Palestinian National Council which is considered the only policy of the Palestine Liberation Organization in confronting the Zionist occupation," the statement said.

"The organization hails the steadfastness of our people and our prisoners in Zionist jails and calls on all our people to unify the nationalist stand and refrain from sliding into stands or statements which affect the solidarity of the Palestinian decision."

It was the first official PLO reaction to the remarks made earlier this week by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij and Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa. Freij had said the PLO was not the sole representative of all the Palestinian people and called on Palestinians to recognize Israel. The statement was endorsed by Shawa.

Arabs to demand punitive measures against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 29 (R) — Arab states and their supporters will demand punitive measures against Israel for its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights at the emergency special session of the General Assembly which started Friday. The 157-nation body is responding to a call Thursday by the Security Council where a sanctions resolution was blocked last week by a U.S. veto.

The move to transfer the issue to the Assembly, where there is no veto, was endorsed by 13 of the council's 15 members. The U.S. and Britain abstained. The emergency session is expected to result in the adoption of a resolution condemning Israel for applying its laws to the territory occupied from Syria in the 1967 war and calling on U.N. members to impose sanctions. But the Assembly's decisions, unlike those of the council, are not binding.

Greece grants diplomatic status to PLO

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Greece Thursday conferred full diplomatic status on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) when PLO representative Shawkil Amal presented his credentials to Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos.

Greece is the only member of the European Economic Community (EEC) to have recognized the PLO and to have given its representatives full diplomatic status. The PLO will be allowed the same number of diplomats as Israel — a total of 12.

The Arab League's U.N. observer, Clovis Maksoud, told reporters Thursday night that U.S. Middle East policy would also be the subject of scrutiny during the week-long session.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichtenstein told the council Thursday that the Assembly debate would "almost certainly be an exercise in futility," producing more inflammatory rhetoric.

Several Arab ministers and deputy ministers, as well as Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi, are due in for the debate. Syrian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was listed as the first speaker, with Israeli U.N. representative Yehon Blum and Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Political Department, also scheduled to address the Assembly.

Observers said that the Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu was seeking recognition of the PLO by the other European countries. Since his election last October Papandreu has taken a strongly pro-Arab line and repeatedly tried to serve as an intermediary between the Arabs and Europe.

Greece announced its decision to recognize the PLO during a visit to Athens last December by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Rival militia war spreads in S. Lebanon

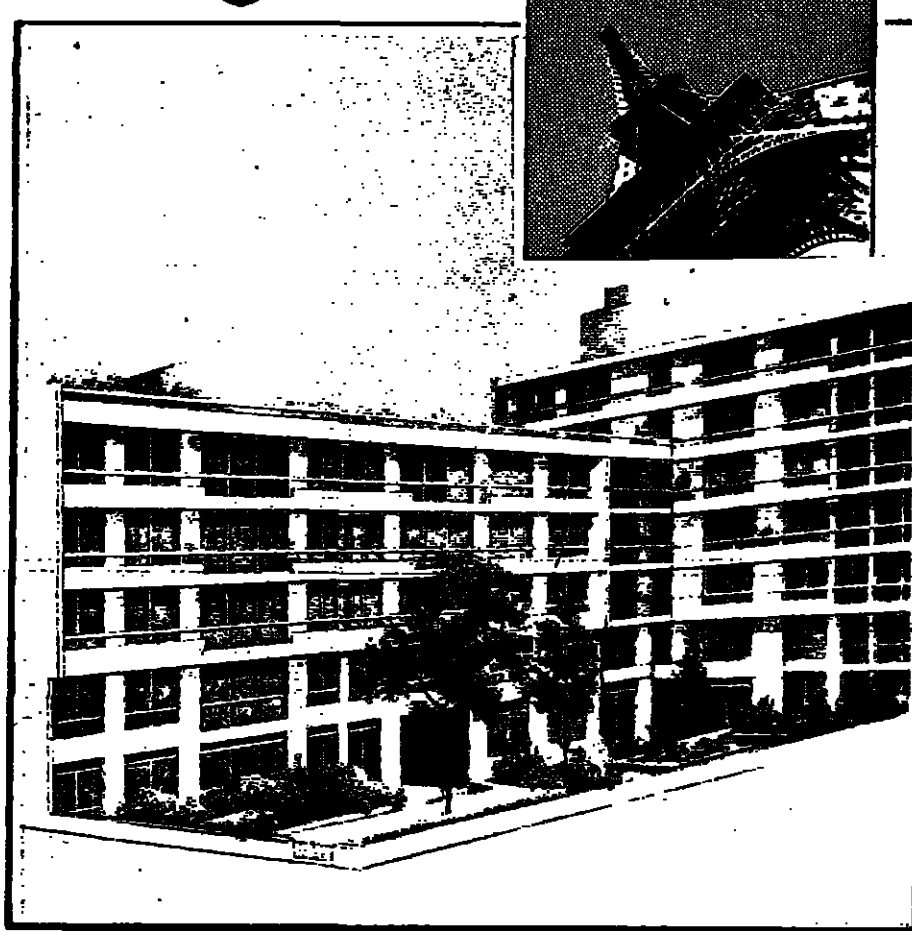
BEIRUT, Jan. 29 (AP) — Fresh fighting with mortars and machine guns broke out in new areas policed by U.N. peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon Friday, Pitting Militiamen of the Shiite Amal organization against Communist and Iraqi-backed private armies, a Beirut police spokesman reported.

He said the new hostilities flared in six villages around the ancient port city of Tyre, 80 kilometers south of Beirut as a ceasefire enforced by U.N. troops and the Palestine Liberation Organization halted similar clashes in U.N. controlled areas deeper inland.

The spokesman said first reports said one combatant was killed and scores of others wounded in the new clashes in and around the villages of Deir Qanoun, Toun, Maaraka, Borj Rohhal, Bidias and Maaroub. Several houses used as branch offices for rival militias were set afire, he added. The new fighting was in the area patrolled by U.N. troops from Senegal.

The police spokesman said 16 persons were killed and 28 wounded in the previous two days of clashes in the villages of Ein Baal, Hannawieh and Qana, where a tense calm prevailed Friday. The U.N. Information Office in Beirut said Fijian and Irish troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were able to verify only 11 fatalities in Wednesday's and Thursday's fighting.

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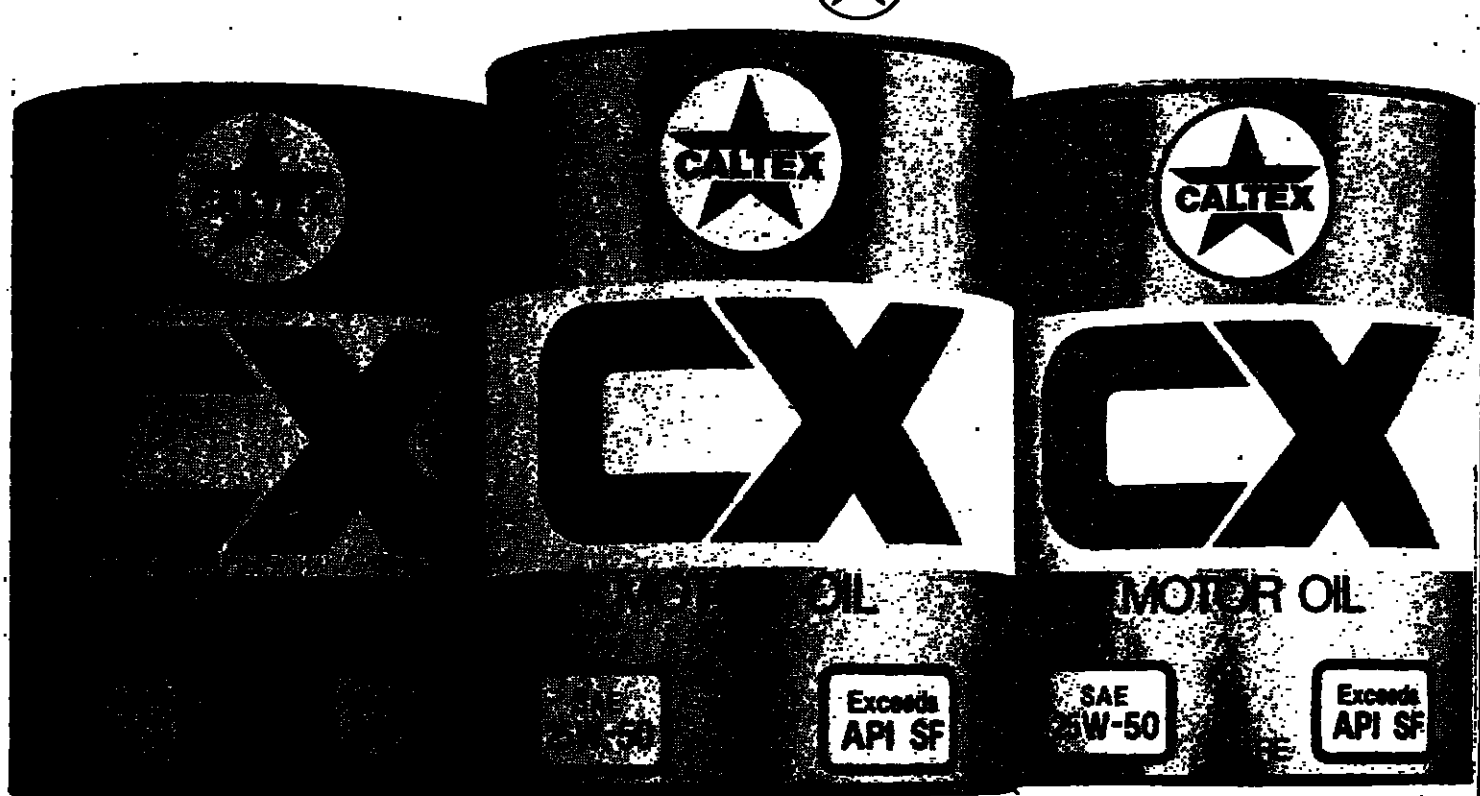
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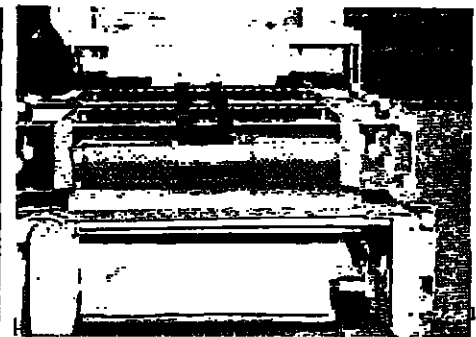
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Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



Meat consumption in the Kingdom has risen dramatically as a result of the growing population. A government review of meat prices also could lead to a reduction in prices for various types of meat. *Ahmed Kamal Khawro* in Jeddah, and *Scott Pendleton* and *Javid Hassan* in Riyadh outline government and commercial outlooks on current trends in the area of meat consumption. Page 18



An Italian company has been pointed out as being involved in five cases of supplying substandard machinery to bakeries in the Kingdom. The Commerce Ministry looks at the infraction seriously enough to consider severe action if the problem is not taken care of. *Javid Hassan* talked to officials and filed a report on views of officials concerning the case and how it can be resolved. Page 15.



The thobe industry cannot be classified according to modern standards since it reflects the traditional business methods of the country. However, one thobe manufacturer is trying to introduce modern management methods to industrialize the thobe business. *Alan Kenney* provides a glance into the issue. Page 33.

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HAIG AND ISRAELI INTRANSIGENCE

More information is becoming available regarding U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's discussions in Israel. The general picture emerging is that of a clash in which Israeli protests at Haig's suggestions were met with American warnings that room for maneuver is becoming increasingly restricted.

Haig is said to have conveyed to the Israeli leadership an American conception of "Palestinian autonomy", in which the linchpin is a 40-seat legislative chamber empowered to stop Israeli appropriation of Arab land and water resources. Israeli Prime Minister Begin dismissed this out of hand. Any legislative power for the Palestinians in the occupied territories poses for him "a mortal danger". It is the acorn from which the oak of Palestinian independence might eventually grow.

The Israeli conception is that of a 20-seat administrative chamber whose main task would be the implementation of Israeli demands.

According to at least one European newspaper report, Haig answered this with a veiled threat. Israel's intransigence, he said, might lead to a revival of such alternative efforts toward a settlement as the "European Initiative." And circumstances might be such that the United States would be unable to resist the pressure exerted in their favor.

Israel's rejoinder is reported to have been the predictable one that it expects to be paid the full price for its withdrawal from Sinai — a stand which is said to go contrary to the view that Egypt expects Israel to honor all its undertakings, the withdrawal from Sinai being only one among them.

But this last part of the dialogue is expected to receive more amplification soon as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak visits the United States and some countries of Western Europe.

Saudi Arabian press review

The call for healing Arab rifts, unifying Arab ranks and establishing Arab solidarity and a strategic balance to face challenges, and the Arabs' demand for a U.N. General Assembly emergency session to take punitive measures against Israel for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights appeared for editorial comment in Friday's newspapers.

Al-Madina noted that there is an Arab and Islamic consensus that Arabs and Muslims should mobilize their forces and potentials for any war to restore their legitimate rights.

"The Arabs' unanimity and cohesion have achieved positive results in their boycott of the common Israeli enemy and companies dealing with the Zionist enemy," it said.

The paper criticized the United States, the Western countries and the Soviet Union for backing Israel in its aggression against Arab territories and Islamic holy sites.

"Without this support, Israel would not have dared to desecrate the Muslims' sacred places and challenge the international society by holding on to the occupied Arab lands," it added.

Dealing with the Arab states'

demand to transfer the case of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights to the U.N. General Assembly to impose punitive measures against the Zionist enemy, *Okaz* said. "By transferring the case to the General Assembly, the Arab states sought to denounce the U.S. veto which prevented the international society from making Israel rescind its annexation decision."

The paper asserted that Washington's veto against last week's council resolution imposing sanctions on Israel will encourage the Zionist entity to proceed with its arrogance and challenges to the United Nations resolutions.

It urged the West to have a fair and good understanding of the Mideast situation and avoid blind bias toward the Zionists. It warned the Western states that "unless they adopt a fair policy toward the Arabs' just and legitimate rights, their interests in the Arab world will be affected."

The paper said the Kingdom has introduced an Arab plan for peace in the Mideast and "if the West continued its challenges to the Arab rights, it will be faced with a unified Arab stance." (SPA)

Radical change unlikely under Koivisto

By Helen Womack

HELSINKI — Finland has elected its first left-wing president but will hold to its course of neutrality abroad and the development of a Western-style mixed economy at home, Finnish and foreign political analysts said. A presidential college chosen by popular vote last week overwhelmingly elected Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto to the country's most powerful office Tuesday.

The 58-year-old Social Democrat describes himself as a "conservative" Socialist and says he prefers realities to political dogma.

Some non-Socialist politicians issued warnings to voters before Koivisto was elected to succeed retiring President Urho Kekkonen, 81, Finland's centrist president since 1956. But apart from Koivisto's avowed moderation, the nature of the Finnish presidency makes any sweeping change unlikely, according to political experts.

Although the president has wide powers to dissolve parliament, veto legislation and direct foreign policy, he is traditionally expected on election to rise above party politics in the interests of national stability and continuity. "It will cause me great sorrow, but if I am elected I will hand in my party membership card," said Koivisto in his first speech of the election campaign.

Governor of the central bank through the 1970s, he has never in fact been a member of parliament and has a reputation for being aloof from party intrigues. "Because the president leaves party politics, Finland will see no so-called 'Mitterrand effect' as a result of this election," said Seppo Lindblom, a central bank director and close aide of Koivisto, in a recent interview with Reuters.

He was referring to a landslide victory for the Left in French parliamentary elections, which Socialist Francois Mitterrand called soon after winning the French presidency last year.

Political analysts do not expect Koivisto to invoke his right to call parliamentary elections here before they are due in March 1983. "All parties have accepted Mr. Koivisto's overwhelming victory and seem to be showing a growing willingness to continue the present (center-left) coalition government until 1983," Lindblom said.

The cabinet will be reshuffled, because Koivisto cannot be both prime minister and president. The new prime minister, responsible for the day-to-day running of the country, would almost certainly come from the Center Party, the analysts said.

When parliamentary elections are held, the Social Democrats and opposition conservatives are expected to gain equally at the expense of rural-based centrists in accordance with an established trend in favor of large, urban parties.

Meanwhile, Finland's superpower Soviet neighbor, which grew accustomed to dealing with the tough but consistent Kekkonen, must now learn to live with a thoughtful and somewhat reticent Koivisto. But as Finnish politics in general will probably remain fairly predictable, the Kremlin appears to have accepted the change of leadership.

Radio Moscow said after Koivisto's success in the popular election that the Soviet Union expected to continue its friendship with Finland. Koivisto for his part has promised to continue Kekkonen's policies of cooperation with Moscow.

The two countries maintain cordial but delicately balanced relations based on a 1948 treaty of cooperation, which they signed after fighting each other twice during World War II. The special relationship gives the Soviet Union a sense of security on its northwestern border and Finland the freedom to determine its domestic affairs while staying neutral abroad.

If anything changes in Finland under Koivisto it will probably be the political atmosphere. "Every human being has his own style and Mr. Koivisto's is distinctive. That is why he was elected," said Lindblom. (R)

Soviets paying heavy price for Poland

By Mark Frankland

LONDON —

The Soviet Union is paying a heavy price for Poland. A new trade agreement between the two countries for 1982, signed early this month, included a Soviet credit, size unmentioned except that it was to be on favorable terms, to offset a forecast trade imbalance in the Soviet Union's favor. This fits into an already established pattern. Poland has been running a deficit in its trade with the Soviet Union for the last six years.

This has forced the Soviet Union to do as the West has done and reschedule its Polish debt. Repayment of previous Soviet credits due to come up last year has been postponed for five years. The Russians were also reported last year to have provided Poland with some hard currency to ward off its anxious creditors in the West.

A Soviet journalist recently estimated that Moscow had "given Poland aid in various forms totaling over \$5,000 million." That the Russians have had to dig into their pockets to help the Poles there is no doubt. A running down of Soviet hard currency deposits and sharply increased sales of Soviet gold on the world bullion market are evidence of their sudden need for hard cash.

The need to give Poles financial aid is only part of the cost of Poland. Some East Europeans and probably most Poles suspect that somehow their economies are being milked to benefit the Soviet Union. But the structure of trade between the Soviet Union and East Europe (in which Poland has

easily the biggest economy) points to a quite opposite conclusion.

It is true that immediately after World War II Stalin took from East Europe to give to a shattered Soviet economy. But the Soviet leaders today feel the need to partly subsidize the inefficient economies of their East European allies.

The Soviet Union helps the East Europeans in two ways. It sells them raw materials, principally oil, at prices below the world market level. And it buys from East Europe manufactured goods of doubtful quality or aging design that would be hard to sell anywhere else.

The Soviet Union is Poland's principal provider of industrial raw materials and it sells them not at the going world price but at one calculated from that world price averaged out over the preceding five years. This pricing system was the Soviet bloc's solution to rising world prices. It has been of major assistance to all the East European economies except Romania which buys a small amount of Soviet oil at the world price. Obviously it has cost the Soviet Union several billion dollars in lost hard currency.

Poland and East Europe get oil and industrial raw materials for about half what they would have to pay on the world market and last year Poland bought oil from Russia at less than half the Middle Eastern price.

Some Soviet economists have reportedly proposed that the selling price of Soviet raw materials be calculated on a three or even two-year average of

recent world prices rather than the present five. The Soviet Union has also told East Europe that its oil sales cannot be increased and may be reduced.

When Romania, through Comecon, tried last year to get increased raw materials out of the Russians it met with a firm refusal.

Some Eastern Europeans, however, express delight at the Soviet Union's appetite, even for goods that might be impossible to sell anywhere else, and it is even more attractive when the West is in recession. Last year the Yugoslavs were amazed when Soviet buyers toured the country and put in orders for virtually the whole stock of some factories.

The Hungarians, who have had more success than any other East European country in competing on world markets, point to the danger of locking an economy into the undemanding Soviet market, for it removes the need for industries to keep up with the times. But for countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania the Soviet market is a god-send.

The Soviet Union's present economic relationship with East Europe is a new and odd phenomenon for the politically dominant power is behaving, in traditional economic terms, like a colony. The Russians sell raw materials cheap and buy back manufactured goods of often second class quality. This is a necessary price for keeping East Europe intact. But with Poland in crisis and all the other East European economies facing hard times that price is becoming greater.

El Salvador guerrillas prepare for new offensive

By Timothy Ross

SAN SALVADOR —

U.S. President Ronald Reagan must certify to Congress that El Salvador's government is improving its human rights record and is making progress toward democracy, if badly needed economic and military aid is to continue.

The American ambassador, Dean Hinton, says there has indeed been a "notable improvement" in human rights but, as tension increases with the expectation of a new guerrilla offensive to sabotage the vote for a constitutional assembly, the death squads are back at work.

One morning last week 10 mutilated bodies were found beside a road out of the capital, and 24 near another city, San Miguel. Back-and-forth operations to capture and recapture towns on the fringes of contested areas regularly cause 30 to 40 deaths a day.

The clandestine radio Venceremos is now so sophisticated it runs on-the-spot reports from correspondents on the fighting at different fronts. During the rebel capture of Jocoaitique, between the northeastern mountain guerrilla headquarters and the city of San Francisco Gotera, a reporter recorded the whole battle with a running commentary on the storming of the National Guard barracks, and snatched interviews with combatants, residents and prisoners.

Recent broadcasts say everyone should prepare for a new insurrection, reminding listeners that this month marked the anniversary of a 1932 peasant rising, crushed with more than 20,000 deaths, that started 50 years of military rule.

Police and troops are guarding against the possibility with massive house-to-house searches. Nearly a quarter of the capital is sealed off. Since the beginning of this month a large rebel force has taken over the southeastern corner of the country and seems to be trying to link up with the northern guerrilla stronghold.

Along the key coastal highway, the Left has near total control. Less than a mile from the town of San Marcos Lempa, where four months ago the nation's biggest bridge was dynamited into scrap iron, I met a group of young men stopping buses at gunpoint to ask passengers for contributions to the rebel war-chest, and taking food supplies from trucks.

On the approach of troops, the *muchachos* slipped off through the scrub toward their camp, as snipers opened up on the troops. After a five-minute exchange of fire that left one soldier wounded, the troops broke off to return to San Marcos.

The town is vital to the protection of the remaining railway bridge, adapted to single-lane road traffic, that still links the two halves of the country. Guerrillas encircle it, make constant probing raids and ambush any army unit that strays a hundred yards off the highway. It seems inevitable that sooner or later they will overwhelm the garrison and blow the bridge.

A large-scale government push into the rebel-held Morazan mountains in December destroyed guerrillas' hospitals, crops and supply dumps. According to military spokesmen, more than 150 rebels were killed. The Left replies that a thousand innocent civilians were killed by the Atlacatl Brigade, trained last year by U.S. Green Beret advisers. Atlacatl has taken such heavy casualties that it is now 25 percent under strength, only nine months after it was formed. A further 1,600 Salvadoran soldiers are being sent to Fort Bragg and Fort Benning in the U.S. for intensive counter-insurgency training.

The U.S. and Salvadoran governments pin their hopes on the elections scheduled for the end of March — which the guerrillas have sworn to prevent. As political parties must register supporters to be legally inscribed, no left-wing groups are participating. They say party membership lists would be used by the death squads as execution rosters.

Seven parties have registered, but the only political figure to emerge with convincing presence is Roberto d'Aubuisson, a retired major with an extreme rightist platform and a reputation for organizing paramilitary groups. He was publicly blamed for a machine gun attack on the U.S. Embassy early last year by the then ambassador, Robert White, and there is still a valid but unenforced warrant out for his arrest.

The military situation is a sea-sawing stand-off, but both sides are openly preparing new offensive action. An audacious campaign determinedly pressed home by government or guerrillas could tip the balance either way. (ONS)



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Jan. 30th. the 30th day of 1982. There are 335 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:
1522 — Lubeck declares war on Denmark and lays waste to Bornholm.
1641 — Portuguese surrender Malacca to the Dutch; Swedes under Johan Baner attack Regensburg and almost capture Roman Emperor Ferdinand III.
1648 — Peace between Spain and the Netherlands is signed at Munster.
1788 — Charles Edward Stuart, young pretender to British throne, dies in Rome.
1902 — Britain signs treaty with Japan providing for independence of China and Korea.
1915 — Germans stage first submarine attack without warning off Le Havre, France, in World War II.
1933 — Adolf Hitler is named chancellor of Germany.
1941 — South Africans drive Italians from Kenya in World War II.
1948 — Mahatma Gandhi is assassinated in

New Delhi, India.
1957 — The United Nations calls on South Africa to reconsider its apartheid policy.
1961 — Civil disobedience campaign is launched in Ceylon.
1964 — South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Khan seizes power in coup in Saigon.
1970 — Two students are killed and more than 200 wounded as demonstrators storm presidential palace in the Philippine capital of Manila.
1978 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter proposes U.S.-Soviet agreement not to use nuclear material in space satellites.
1979 — White Rhodesians approve new constitution to eventually give blacks control of the nation.
1981 — New York City gives ticket-tape-parade to American hostages released 10 days previous after 13 months in hands of Iran's militants.
Thought for today:
Shallow men believe in luck — Ralph Waldo Emerson, U.S. writer (1803-1882).

حكمة من الامم

Remarkable results claimed

Oxygen treatments aid many disease symptoms

By Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — "If you didn't see it yourself, you wouldn't believe it," Mae Nacol tells a dubious listener. The 37-year-old lawyer knows about skeptics. She once was one herself.

That was before something called hyperbaric oxygen (HBO) returned her from a near-vegetable state to healthy independence. A method used extensively in Europe to treat diseases like multiple sclerosis (MS), gas gangrene, carbon monoxide poisoning and osteomyelitis, HBO has only recently been used in the United States to any great extent.

The HBO Medical Center of Houston is a modest place for such medical goings-on — a small red brick building just a stone's throw from the steel and glass highrises of the sprawling Houston Medical Center. And it's an odd "medicine" to work such wonders — pure oxygen under pressure, administered to patients lying in see-through chambers.

But the cases that Mae and her sister Barbara, the center's administrative director, recount are impressive: The doctor who suffered a stroke at 6:30 in the morning and after an HBO treatment spent the rest of the day seeing patients. Or the 21-year-old woman who had been in a coma for 12 weeks and who, after HBO treatments, still shows signs of slight mental retardation, but can walk again and carry on a conversation.

But the best evidence of HBO's potential is Mae herself. Diagnosed about 10 years ago as suffering from MS, Mae eventually was confined to bed, dependent on her two children to feed her. Now she sometimes puts in 18-hour days as a corporate trial lawyer. The only visible reminder of her condition is the few extra pounds she hasn't shed from when she took cortisone treatments and gained 30 pounds in two weeks.

A mysterious disease that attacks the body's central nervous system, and can hit a victim anywhere there is a nerve, MS has no known cause or cure. It can affect not only vision and coordination, but the vital organs as well, though such cases are rare. The disease may take away the victim's eyesight one

time and his ability to walk the next.

Looking back on it, Mae now realizes that she probably had her first symptoms of MS before she was 16, but it was years later before her condition was diagnosed. A few months before her graduation from college, when she was 20, she began falling down stairs, her feet suddenly giving way, and for an entire week she went blind. After that she had periods of spotty vision and double vision, but it wasn't until 1974 that her condition progressively deteriorated.

"I got to where I would have speech problems," she recalls. "I would be in the middle of talking to a jury and all of a sudden my speech would get slurred." By 1978, vertigo often prevented her from getting up in the mornings, and she had lost all bladder control.

Her doctors gave her ACTH and cortisone, two drugs normally prescribed for MS patients, and told her there was no hope she would ever get better.

She had been bedridden for six months when she went to see Dr. Frank McGehee, a prominent orthopedic surgeon and family friend.

"There's got to be something we can do," he assured her. He called Russia, China, all over the world, until he heard about a doctor in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Richard A. Neubauer, who had had success in treating MS patients with hyperbaric oxygen.

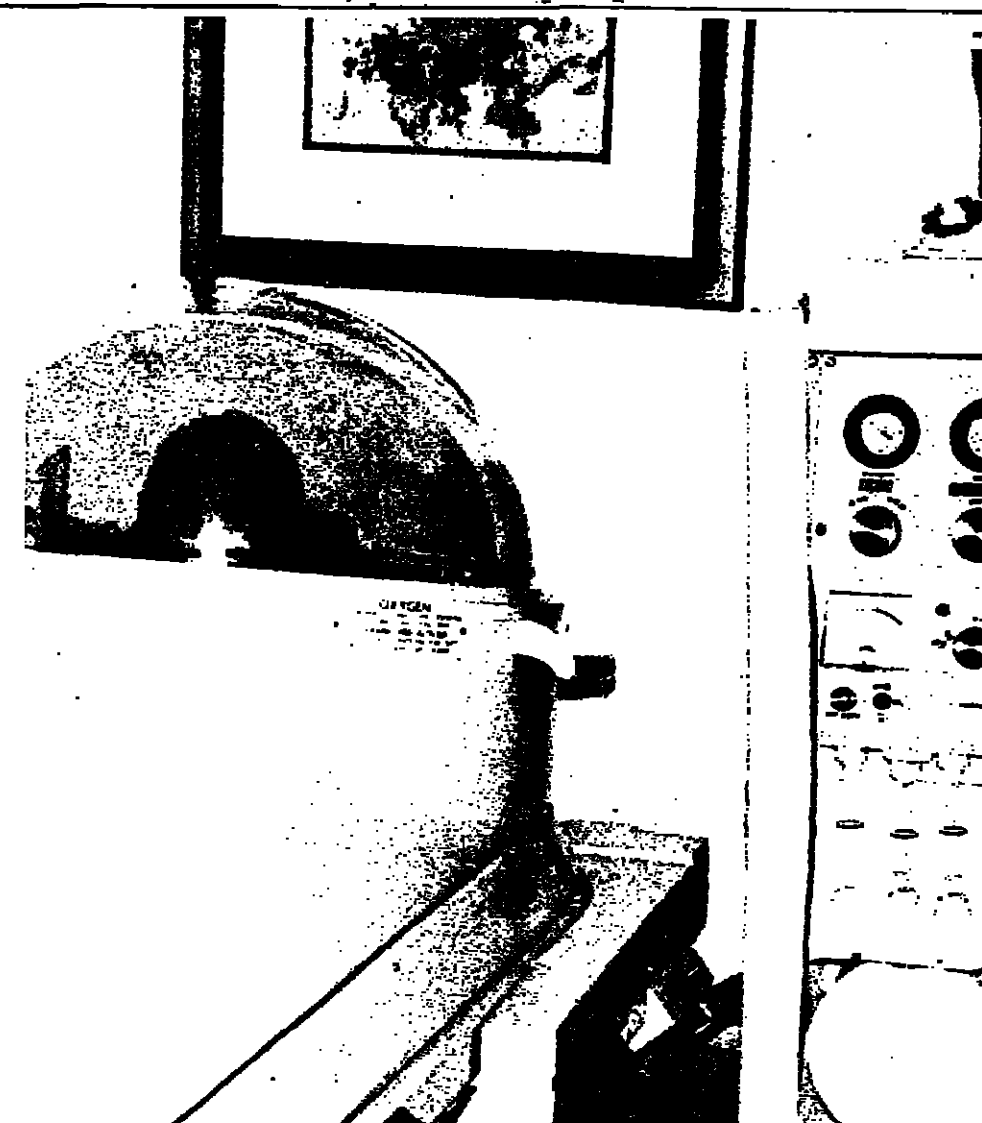
Oxygen under pressure
As McGehee explains it: "The difference between breathing oxygen through a nasal mask like you do in a hospital and being in one of these chambers and getting it under pressure are two different ballgames altogether." Under pressure, the oxygen is forced into every cell in the body, going right through the skin.

While studies have proved that HBO works, no one is sure why. "How it has a good effect on certain problems, such as MS, stroke victims or carbon monoxide poisoning, I don't think anyone can explain," says McGehee.

Usually lasting one to two hours, HBO treatments are given in either a clam or cylinder shaped chamber which gives the impression of being from 15 to 45 feet below sea



SUCCESSFUL PATIENT: William Nacol, inside the family jewelry store in Houston. The Lebanese businessman took HBO treatments a year and a half ago, after suffering a stroke.



FIRST TREATMENT: A clam-type HBO chamber allows the patient to sit up and look through a plexiglass bubble. The patient, Mr. R.M. Johnson, of El Campo, Texas, is undergoing his first treatment, for poor circulation in his feet and legs.

level. Patients don't feel the pressure, but they can detect changes in pressure, and about 5 to 6 percent of them experience an ear popping sensation, similar to when an airplane takes off and lands.

Mae Initially Discouraged

After 10 hours of treatment in a monoplace (single person) chamber at the Florida center, Mae was convinced that she was among the 20 percent of MS patients who don't show improvement with HBO, and she was discouraged enough to leave.

"I had a big argument with Barbara at the hotel and I managed to maneuver, if you can imagine, in my wheelchair. I got a cab driver to get me to the airport and I was ready to come back home. My sister came to the airport and we had a knock-down drag-out fight in Arabic, English, French and everything else I could think of."

Barbara won the argument, Mae returned to the center, and on her 13th treatment she started getting better.

"You've never seen anybody as happy as me," she says. "You have to understand they were literally having to carry me, to take me from the wheelchair, carry me to the chamber and carry me out. I was a vegetable and had absolutely no vision in one eye. And no energy. I felt like there were a thousand pounds on me and I just couldn't move my arms."

In all, Mae took a total of 20 treatments during that first visit to Florida and came back for follow-up treatments about every six weeks when symptoms began to reappear, a schedule she still follows today.

While Mae spent her hours in the chamber, Barbara was in Dr. Neubauer's office reading countless books, pamphlets and studies on HBO. He wanted her to be informed about her sister's treatments, but Neubauer had an ulterior motive — to persuade the Nacols to set up an HBO center in Houston. Each time Mae returned for a treatment, Barbara learned a little more, until eventually Neubauer had her operating the chambers, taking them apart and putting them back together.

Houston Center Established

Impressed with her sister's progress and convinced that HBO should be available for other people without having to travel such a long distance, Barbara agreed to set up a center and serve as its administrative director. The Houston center opened in February 1981, with Dr. McGehee as medical director and Mae as legal adviser. They opened with only one chamber, but demand for treatments was so great that in a month they had to buy two more, and the next month they were frantically trying to get a fourth.

In the year that the Houston center has been open, about 300 people, not only from Texas and neighboring states, but from across the United States and from all over the world,

have received treatments. There are 52 HBO centers in the United States, but according to Mae the one in Houston is the largest, using more oxygen than the entire Houston Medical Center combined in a one-month period.

Prescription Is Necessary

While it has produced remarkable results, HBO, its proponents are quick to point out, is not a panacea, and not everyone who walks into the center gets a treatment. A prescription is necessary and most of the patients come only after they've tried everything else. There are a number of illnesses that HBO definitely cures, like cyanide poisoning, carbon monoxide poisoning and gas gangrene, and they have been approved for payment by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to those patients eligible for Medicare.

But the most dramatic triumphs are for diseases that have no cure — only symptoms that can be alleviated, as an adjunct to other therapy. Coma and stroke victims are two of the most obvious beneficiaries.

"It alters the course of the illness," says Mae. "I'm talking about it stops the progression. There is no question about that."

William Nacol, Mae and Barbara's 86-year-old father — is still bitter about the care he was given when he had a stroke a year and a half ago and was sent home to die. Born in a small mountain village in Lebanon, Nacol has been in the jewelry business in Houston for 55 years, and would scoff at the word retirement.

He was completely paralyzed on his right side, both eyes almost closed, when Nacol's daughters were told to either transfer him from the hospital to a nursing home, or provide him with round-the-clock nursing care in one of their homes. He would never get better, only worse, said the doctors.

But Nacol and HBO proved the doctors wrong. Reasoning that he had nothing to lose, Nacol went down to the HBO center in Florida, and after the second one-hour treatment his double vision was gone. After the third treatment, he was able to walk again, and after three more hours in the chamber he went back home, without a sign that he had ever suffered a stroke.

"It's the finest thing, I tell you it saved my life," says Nacol who continues to work at the family jewelry store eight hours a day, six days a week.

The Houston center which, according to Barbara, was the first in the United States to use HBO on coma patients, has had some startling results that regular hospital treatment hasn't been able to match. An 8-year-old girl who had hit her head on a boat and gone into a coma was at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston when her family heard about the local center. After a series of HBO treatments, she was alert, her eyes were upon, she could respond to verbal commands and she was walking," says Barbara.

Frivolous projects aided

Calif. 'needy' groups fight over \$300m will

By William Scoobe

SAN FRANCISCO (ONS) — Few people in trendy Marin county, a famous pocket of lily-white suburban affluence across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, fall within Ronald Reagan's category of the "truly needy". Home prices in its green hills average around \$200,000. It's a land of hot tubs, houseboats, yachts, Porsches, divorce, and "laid-back life-styles".

Nevertheless, Marin has a money problem. Because of a bequest from wealthy widow, Beryl H. Buck, scion of an old Marin family, the county is obliged to shower, this year and every year in the foreseeable future, \$25 million on its charitable organizations and their clients.

Mrs. Buck's will left \$300 million "for the care of the needy" in Marin, and Marin alone — "the county I love". She had no heirs. Nor had she any idea, when drawing up the will shortly before her death in 1975, that her nest-egg of 69,156 shares of Belridge Oil Co. stock, valued at \$7 million, was about to swell to 40 times its size.

Shell Oil snapped up little Belridge, and the modest bequest grew into a \$300 million bonanza, rising from 99th place in assets among U.S. foundations to 11th. (The \$25 million is interest on investments).

Soon a bitter feud was under way over Mrs. Buck's money. Charities in San Francisco, Oakland and nearby counties where real poverty abounds, claimed a share.

After lengthy legal arguments, 28 bay area organizations, backed by 13 private residents of Marin, won the right in San Francisco Superior Court to push ahead with suits to break the Buck trust's Marin-only proviso.

They joined with Marin County's ruling Board of Supervisors — badly hit by Reagan tax cuts — in challenging the will and seeking a bigger slice of the pie. The board claims local government is due more than \$18 million but has been given less than \$2 million.

California's attorney general is personally refereeing the case. "It's foolish, if it's embarrassing," said attorney Robert Gnaizda, representing both groups. "It's a perverse, uncharitable way of handing out the money. Mrs. Buck didn't foresee this."

The 13 residents Gnaizda represents speak for many, he said, in arguing that the influx of

wealth will eventually hurt Marin, damaging property and social values, turning the county as a local pastor put it — "into a home for the lazy".

Fewer than 5 percent of Marin's 223,000 residents receive any form of public aid. Often, officials admit, these are members of the county's large artistic community — "lifestylers" paid in cash for their wares, claiming welfare because they have no traceable, taxable income.

Disastrous California floods, leaving 23 dead and \$100 million in property damage, exacerbated local feelings. Marin County will benefit from the Buck funds while neighbors battle tight-fisted state and federal sources for relief.

Critics like Gnaizda point to a string of "frivolous" projects already handed Buck funds. Among them:

A "Bio-Dynamic-French Intensive Garden School" which grows more vegetables in less space; \$6,000.

"Re-creation of a 16th Century Italian wedding" at a Dominican college; \$5,000.

A "dramatic dialogue depicting the history of women in the United States" by a local theater group; \$5,000.

An organization working to "reduce stress among the children of divorcees" \$403,964.

The local bird observatory; \$114,600.

"This is for the birds," said Gnaizda.

"There are hungry people out there."

The San Francisco Foundation, a body which handles scores of trusts similar to Mrs. Buck's, "simply doesn't know what to do with the money," according to its critics.

Last year they spent \$6.8 million — that's a third of what the Rockefeller Foundation spent throughout the world in 1981 — buying land in Marin.

One court challenge to the San Francisco Foundation in coming weeks will be that it invests its millions injudiciously. The SFF is earning a modest 8 percent on its \$300 million. Gnaizda says that could be doubled easily in today's market.

Martin Paley, director of the SFF, responds that he is simply carrying out the widow's wishes according to the law. He points to grants made to worthy bodies such as the Marin Symphony, the YMCA, scholarship programs and conservation groups.

Moscow played up D.C. crash; Soviet disasters are ignored

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet airplanes do tumble from the skies. Soviet trains sometimes collide and workers die in factory disasters. But the ordinary Russian would scarcely notice it.

On two consecutive nights recently Moscow television showed film from the jetliner crash in Washington, D.C., in which 79 people were killed. Soviet newspapers suggested the accident was linked to President Reagan's dismissal of striking air controllers last summer, an action the Soviets denounced.

But when a Soviet jetliner crashed near the southern city of Alma Ata 18 months ago, killing more than 160 people, the Moscow media ignored it. Sketchy word of the crash, one of the worst in Soviet history, came from a provincial newspaper.

Soviet citizens relying on their state-controlled media know that aviation and other disasters happen, but are led to believe they are much more frequent in the West than in the Soviet Union.

"When there's a major crash here, red-faced officials wouldn't want us to focus on it," one Soviet media official explained recently.

Under Soviet-style Communist ideology, such reports also serve no useful social purpose. The news media are tools of the government and party, used to disseminate the official political line and inspire citizens to better efforts. Although the press sometimes carries "negative" news, such as reports on alcoholism and poor work habits, it rarely gives details of disasters.

The official news outlets are not reluctant, however, to report near-accidents that exemplify heroism and professionalism. A newspaper told recently of a Soviet airliner pilot who managed to make an emergency landing despite almost being overcome by fumes leaking from a chemical substance carried by a passenger.

In the past two years alone, unofficial

reports have surfaced of an outbreak of anthrax in the city of Sverdlovsk — claimed by Western sources to have resulted from an accident at a biological warfare plant there — a subway accident in Moscow in which seven people were reported killed, and a military plane crash in Leningrad said to have killed as many as 70 generals and other Soviet military men.

The official media did not report the military crash until three days after it happened, and then did not say how many died or where it occurred. The other disasters were either ignored or dealt with in the briefest terms.

Further obscuring accidents here to the outside world is the reluctance of Soviet citizens to talk to foreigners about them.

That may stem from knowledge that passing information damaging to the state is punishable by imprisonment, or it may simply reflect hesitancy to spread information that somehow might prove embarrassing to a country always conscious of its image.

The information "brownout" spawns rumors, which often prove impossible to pin down. A recent case illustrates the problem.

At least 10 people were reported by sources to have been killed at an unspecified factory somewhere in Moscow.

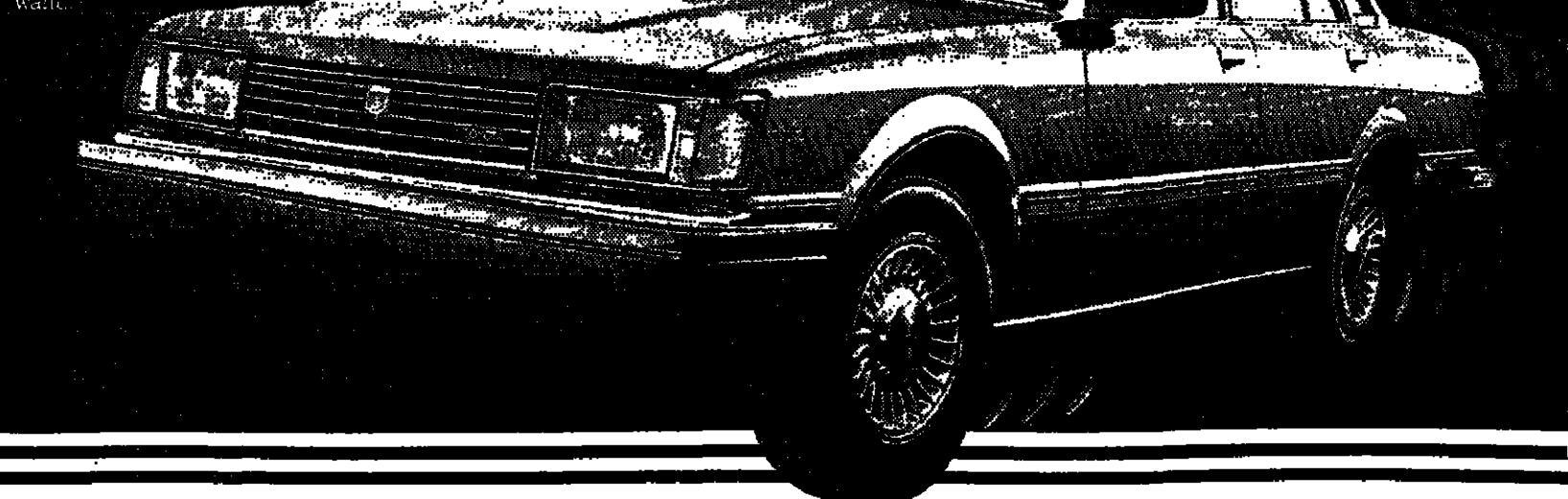
Soviet newspapers, radio and television carried no such story, and the Moscow mayor's office, police and fire officials denied knowledge of an accident.

Days later, Western reporters learned from sources the name and address of the plant, which turned out to be a machine tool factory. The reporters drove to the site and found workmen clearing rubble from a collapsed roof and twisted pieces of machinery. Even then, a Soviet man at the scene insisted nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

Westerners here believe the incident never would have come to light — or if it had, never would have been authenticated — if it had happened outside Moscow.

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Squad flown to Cuba**Hijackers free hostages, jetliner**

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Colombian government let seven heavily-armed leftist guerrillas fly to Cuba Thursday in a millionaire's private plane after they released 74 hostages and the jetliner they hijacked the day before.

The plane refueled at San Andres, a Colombian island in the Caribbean, and landed in Havana at 0325 GMT, a spokesman at the Mexico City airport control tower reported. A spokesman at the air control tower on San Andres said there were seven guerrillas aboard — six men and a woman — and two crew members.

The Colombian government, in an official communique from the office of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, had said the guerrillas held none of the 121 other persons who had been aboard the Colombian jetliner when they hijacked it Wednesday. It was not immediately clear who the crew members were.

The eight-seat executive jet that took the guerrillas to San Andres from the southwestern Colombian city of Cali belonged to Carlos Ardila, a Colombian textile magnate and

millionaire, the government communique said. The guerrillas hijacked the airliner, an Aerotal Airlines Boeing 727, Wednesday after taking off from the capital of Bogota with seven other passengers and six crew members aboard. The guerrillas forced the plane to the Cali airport and released 47 passengers Wednesday night.

John Archolecas, of Florida, among those released, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that there were six men and one woman in the guerrilla hijack squad and that they were armed with pistols, grenades and plastic explosives. The hijackers threatened several times to blow up the plane with all passengers and crew members on it, according to taped conversations between the guerrillas and airport authorities.

"One man said something to one of the guerrillas, and the guerrilla told him, 'Show me respect or I'll blow your head off,'" said Archolecas, who speaks Spanish fluently. The 44-year-old father of two said he was in Colombia on vacation and was headed to Medellin when the flight was hijacked. "The woman hijacker was very

cool. But she was very cold-blooded. You could read it in her face. She didn't talk too much. She was all business," Archolecas said.

On Wednesday night, an army jeep whizzed in front of the airliner as the plane moved slowly toward takeoff position. The plane struck the jeep, and shooting broke out, but no casualties were reported. The guerrillas said they were members of the April 19 Movement — or M-19 — the most active of Colombia's five guerrilla groups.

The last time M-19 hijacked a plane in Colombia, Dec. 16, 1980, the airliner was forced to Cuba. The Colombian government said in suspending diplomatic relations with Cuba last year that Fidel Castro's army had trained and equipped more than 100 M-19.

M-19 has demanded in the last few months that its leader, Jaime Bateman, be included on the May 30 presidential ballot. The government has ignored the demand.

M-19 also has demanded that the government lift a state of siege that has been in effect in Colombia for all but a few months of the last 30 years.

BRIEFS

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A wealthy landowner abducted two weeks ago was freed unharmed late Thursday and a police source said a former army officer was arrested in connection with the kidnapping. The source said Guillermo Bustamante, a member of one of El Salvador's wealthiest families, was released after an intensive two-week search. He said a retired army captain, identified as Guillermo Roeder, was arrested on charges that he had masterminded the kidnapping.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government plans to propose establishment of a special international committee under United Nations auspices to study the earth's worsening environment, parliament was told Friday. Bunbei Hara, director general of the Environment Agency, said he will make the proposal at the May session of the U.N. Environmental Program (UNEP) governing council in Nairobi, Kenya. UNEP executive director Mostafa Kamal Tolba and Hara reached agreement on this when Tolba visited Japan earlier this month, Hara said.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) —

The general manager of the Pepsi Cola Co. in this Central American nation was shot to death here in an aborted kidnapping attempt, authorities said Thursday. The victim, Jacobo Ramon Larach, 39, was the only son of Jorge J. Larach, owner of the country's two most important newspapers. Larach was gunned down Tuesday night while resisting four armed men who tried to kidnap him, a police report issued Thursday said.

CENTRALIA, Missouri (AP) — At least 75 separate fires erupted along a broken gas main in this central Missouri town of 3,800 Thursday, forcing evacuation of schools, businesses and homes, authorities said. Fire-fighting units from all surrounding towns were sent to Centralia after the fires were reported just before noon. Smoke could be seen from 47 kms away in Columbia.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared emotionally shaken and was visibly weakened Friday as he watched gravediggers lower the body of his closest Kremlin ally, Mikhail A. Suslov, into a grave next to Josef Stalin. Brezhnev's

speech was slurred as he read remarks before the burial. His walk was shuffling and an unidentified man supported him on several occasions.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman opened fire with a rifle on three floors of a financial district building Thursday, wounding at least seven persons before he was slain by police, witnesses said. The attack reportedly took place shortly before 4 p.m. on the 17th, 18th and 19th floors of 1 Market Plaza, witnesses said. Police, firefighters and several ambulances raced to the scene. At least four persons were taken to hospital.

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (R) — Socialite Claus von Bulow has lost another critical battle to suppress prosecution evidence from his trial on charges of trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections. Judge Thomas Needham ruled Thursday that the jury will hear a taped three-hour statement the Danish financier made to police even though he had no lawyer present. Von Bulow, a lawyer himself, made it voluntarily. His lawyers have spent a week trying in vain to suppress the prosecution's main evidence.

Doctor jailed for homicide

MUNICH, Jan. 29 (AFP) — West German gynecologist Dr. Willi Appel received a two-and-a-half-year sentence here Friday for the voluntary homicide of a newborn baby he had diagnosed as abnormal. His assistant, Eva-Marie Klotz, facing the same charge, was given a one-and-a-half-year suspended sentence.

Last April, Dr. Appel performed a Caesarean section on a young mother whose X-rays showed a serious head malformation in the 33-week-old foetus. The gynecologist diagnosed that the baby would be seriously handicapped and decided to leave it without postnatal care. When the infant did not die through lack of attention, Dr. Appel instructed his assistant to inject the one-hour-old infant with a fatal dose. She refused, and Dr. Appel did it himself.

In his defense, Dr. Appel said he had been under strong pressure from the baby's parents who "in no way wanted an abnormal child." But he also admitted that "the child was more fit than I diagnosed."

Despite crackdown**Soviet workers to strike**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29 (R) — Workers in the Soviet Baltic republic of Estonia will strike for 30 minutes on Feb. 1 despite a crackdown by the authorities after two previous strikes. Estonian emigres in Stockholm said Friday.

They told Reuters 150 persons were arrested in the Estonian capital of Tallinn after a 30-minute strike on Dec. 1, which they said was more widespread than at first appeared. Four persons were still detained including a hospital doctor, the emigres said.

quoting Estonian and Finnish sources. Last November, the emigres showed journalists copies of a leaflet signed by the Tallinn-based Democratic People's Front of the Soviet Union, which called for monthly strikes until the Soviet Union became democratic. The leaflet was circulated in Moscow, Leningrad, the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which border on Poland, the emigres said. Minor strikes also took place in Latvia and Lithuania on Dec. 1 and in all three Baltic republics on Jan. 4, they said.

Thai troops hunt drug gang

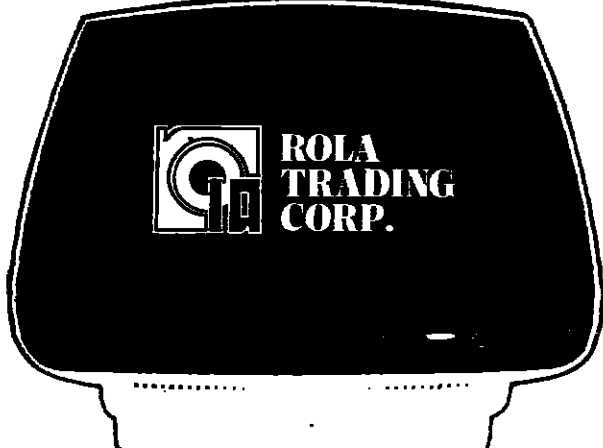
BAN HIN TAEK, Thailand, Jan. 29 (R) — Army and paramilitary reinforcements arrived Friday at this isolated Thai mountain village to hunt the armed rebels of opium warlord Chang Chee-Fu's Shan United Army (SUA). The troops relieved Thai border patrol police who took the village, a former SUA stronghold, in a bloody battle last week.

Meanwhile, SUA forces have been surrounding a small Thai border security unit about seven kms from here for four days, police said. Elsewhere about 300 SUA troops

Thursday night surrounded and disarmed 30 Thai police and local volunteers, police said.

Informed border police sources said most of the replacement troops would be sent beyond Ban Hin Taek toward the Burmese border five kms away to pursue an estimated 2,000 SUA guerrillas still on Thai territory.

More than 1,000 Thai soldiers and police have taken part in a week-long battle against the SUA, alleged to run heroin refineries and narcotics trafficking operations in Thailand, Burma and Laos.



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Snap decision expected

Malaysians prepare for general elections

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Major political parties in Malaysia are busy preparing for general elections expected to be held at short notice sometime in April.

Hectic activity in the ruling Barisan Nasional (national front) coalition parties has led the opposition to believe that the new administration of Dr. Mahathir Muhammad, which took office last July, will dissolve the lower house of parliament in March.

Although the present five-year term of the house expires only in August 1983, the Mahathir administration is keen to seek an earlier mandate to push through its policies of clean and efficient administration, eradication of corruption and quick progress toward realization of the targets of the new economy policy. The elections are expected to be held during April, with the 24th the most fabled date.

The main constituent of the Barisan Nasional, the United Malays National Organization (UMNO), has been organizing urgently state and divisional level annual meetings which will lay the groundwork for the selection of candidates. The party, which by itself has about 50 percent of the 154 seats in the lower house of parliament, wants to bring a measure of young blood to the new house.

About 30 percent of the candidates are likely to be drawn from the ranks of administrators, technocrats and other professions to revitalize the political machinery responsible for carrying out economic and other development programs.

In recent months, the UMNO leadership has also sought to iron out inter-party disputes and differences with the other partners in the coalition including the Malaysian

Chinese Association (MCA), Gerakan and the Malaysian Indian Congress (MIC). The MCA and the Gerakan are traditional rivals within the coalition to represent the five million strong Chinese community.

Their differences over seat allocation and adjustments were thought to be thrashed out at a meeting of their leaders called by the deputy prime minister, Musa Hitam, a few days ago. He is understood to have cautioned the two parties against their intention to have a free-for-all contest, as this would only profit the major Chinese-based opposition party, the Democratic Action Party (DAP). The DAP does not want to be caught napping by a snap decision on the election date.

To beat the ban on the holding of election meetings, it has prepared plans for a video tape campaign with the party program and its leaders' image projected on home TV sets to small gatherings. The DAP is also working for a united opposition front and has invited the "Parti Socialis Rakyat Malaysia" (PSRM), representing radical Malays, and the theocratic Pan-Malayan Islamic Party (PAS) to join it.

The opposition parties, which together have only 18 seats in the 154-member Dewan Rakyat (lower house of parliament) want the Barisan Nasional, if it cannot be defeated, to be at least denied its dominant position of more than two-thirds majority, enough to pass any constitutional amendment. The Barisan Nasional has a total of 136 seats in the house composed of UMNO 69, MCA 20, Gerakan four, MIC three, Berjasa one and Sabah and Sarawak parties 39. The opposition comprises the DAP with 13 (including one from Sarawak) and PAS with five.

Aims at destabilizing NATO

Red Brigades broaden range to international issues

ROME, Jan. 29 (AP) — U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was the first foreign hostage of the Red Brigades terrorist group, which for a decade has been challenging the Italian government with a campaign of kidnappings, bombings and assassinations.

The urban guerrilla group, which signs its leaflets with a five-pointed star and the words, "For Communism," has previously limited its bloody campaign to Italians and focused its demands on domestic issues. But authorities said after Dozier was kidnapped they feared the Red Brigades were turning to international issues and aiming to destabilize the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They also say there was evidence the terrorists were receiving assistance from radical and Soviet Bloc governments.

Dozier was abducted from his Verona apartment on Dec. 17 by kidnappers posing as plumbers. He was freed unharmed early Thursday in a police raid on an apartment in Padua. The 50-year-old general, the

highest-ranking U.S. military official at the NATO base in Verona, was the first American abducted in Italy for political reasons, rather than ransom.

He had been held by the Brigades' "militarist wing" which normally follows a strategy of kidnappings and assassinations.

Thursday's police raid probably spared Dozier's life. It was the first time since 1975 that Italian police have rescued a Red Brigades captive. In 1975, kidnapped industrialist Vittorio Gancia was freed when police raided a farmhouse near Turin. The Brigades have released three captives unharmed and killed two others in the past two years.

A leading Italian judge, Fernando Imposimato, who had been investigating political violence, had predicted earlier this month that he believed "the Red Brigades will follow their policy of assassinating the prisoner." He said the terrorists also were likely to want revenge after the Jan. 9 capture

in Rome of Senzani, a long-sought Red Brigades leader.

The group's most sensational case was the 1978 kidnapping of Aldo Moro, a former premier the Red Brigades held for seven weeks in a "people's prison." They left his bullet-riddled body in the trunk of a car parked in downtown Rome. The terrorists made no demands for Dozier's release, but appeared to broaden their range to international issues with propaganda calling NATO "America's structure of military occupation."

A communique found in Milan along with a photo of Dozier last month claimed he is the "effective commander" of NATO land forces in southern Europe and is therefore in charge of preparing "plans of occupation" against Europe. Italy, as a gateway to the Middle East and northern Africa, is strategically located for NATO. It hosts the U.S. Navy 6th Fleet and has agreed to deploy nuclear-tipped Cruise missiles as

part of the Western alliance's plan to counter of Soviet missile buildup.

The Red Brigades have called for unity with the Red Army Faction — a West German terrorist gang that fired rockets at the car of U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen in September — and with the Irish Republican Army, a mostly Roman Catholic guerrilla group fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

Judge Imposimato claimed, on the basis of information from jailed terrorists, that the Red Brigades and other urban guerrilla groups have received arms and other support from the Soviet Union, Libya, East Bloc countries and Israel. "The (Israeli) plan was designed to reduce Italy to a country torn by civil war, so that the United States would have to depend more on Israel for security in the Mediterranean," he said.

Italian police believe the Red Brigades have about 600 volunteers nationwide.

30 aliens remanded

U.S. police crack down on slave smugglers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (R) — Thirty persons alleged to have been smuggled into the United States and sold by a slave ring were remanded to custody in lieu of \$10,000 bail each after a government lawyer told a court the "owners" might try to ensure they left the country.

The lawyer, Albert Glenn, representing the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, said an immigration agent had reported that an Indonesian "slave" had been severely beaten by his owners. Police raided homes here Tuesday to crack what they alleged was a slave ring in which Indonesians were smuggled into the country

and sold as servants. FBI agent Edgar Best said an 11-month investigation had revealed that 25 men and five women — 26 Indonesians and four South Americans — had been sold for between \$1,500 and \$3,000 each. Magistrate James Penne Thursday ordered the 30 persons be held as witnesses in a federal grand jury investigation of the alleged ring. The jury will hear evidence in private before deciding whether charges should be brought against the alleged owners.

Glenn said the government feared that if the aliens were not detained, their alleged owners might have them leave the country.

He said the people involved had the financial resources to ensure their departure.

But Manuel Araujo, a lawyer chosen by the court to defend the aliens, protested against setting bail as high as \$10,000 and said the amount should have been cut by half. "These persons are victims," Araujo said, adding the bail put the aliens in another form of servitude.

No arrests have been made in the case. Warrants seeking information have been served on a number of households in the Los Angeles area and up to 60 subpoenas are reported to have been served on people, ordering them to appear before the jury.

Soviet Union signs accord with Angolans

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Angola and the Soviet Union have signed a cooperation agreement worth some \$2 billion by 1990, reliable Angolan sources here said Thursday.

It is said to be Angola's largest cooperation accord signed since the former Portuguese colony became independent in 1975 and it was reportedly signed during the Moscow visit in mid-January by Lucio Lara, a politburo member of Angola's ruling MPLA Party. The agreement, which provides for low-interest long-term credit, is expected to be used to build a second oil refinery — oil is the country's major resource — several dams and train Angolan management personnel in both countries, sources said.

Nuclear device tested in Nevada

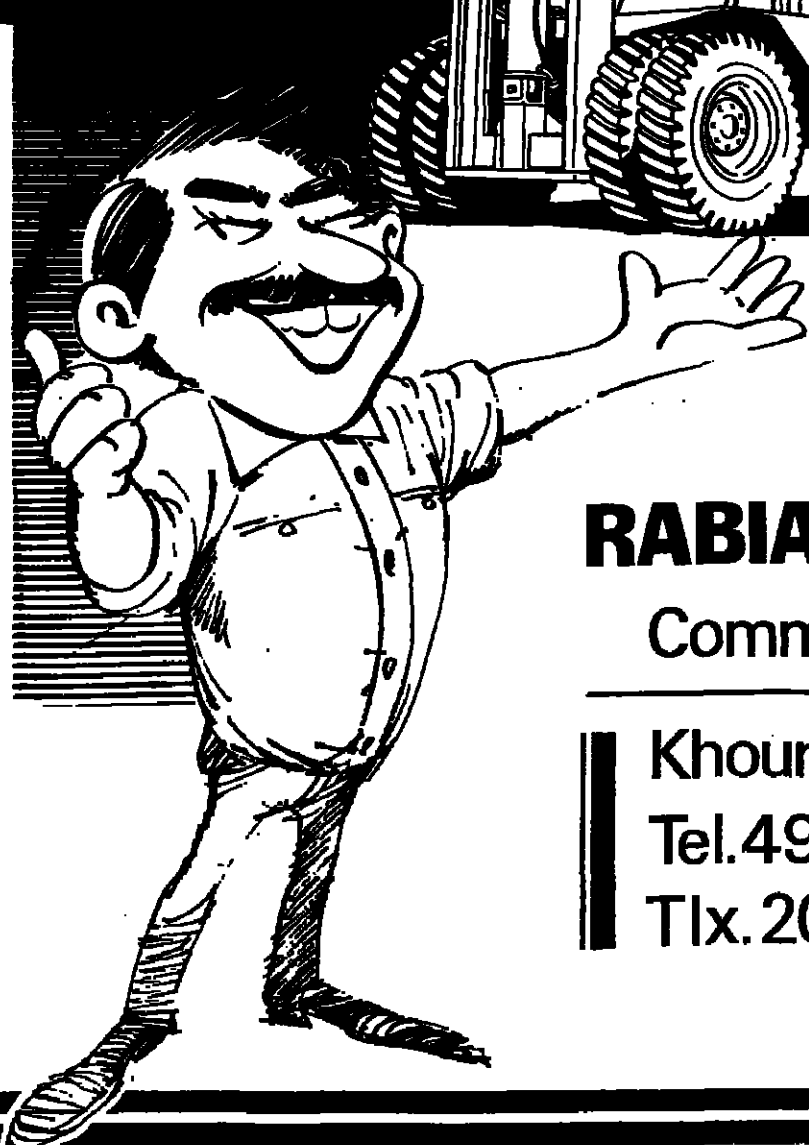
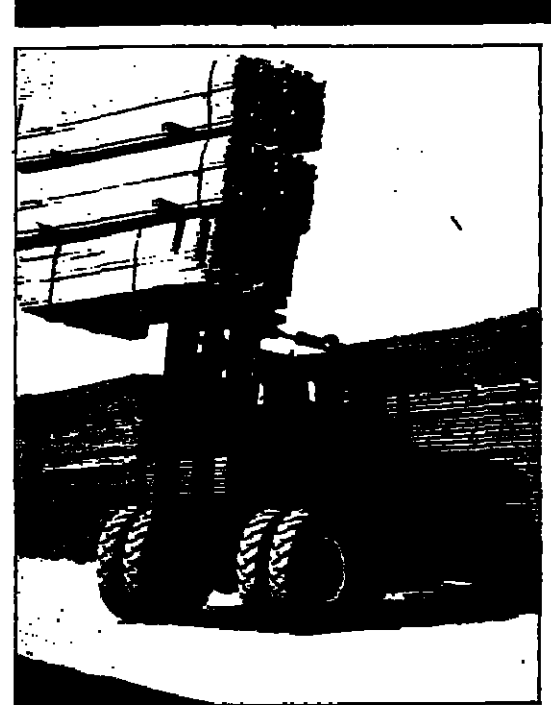
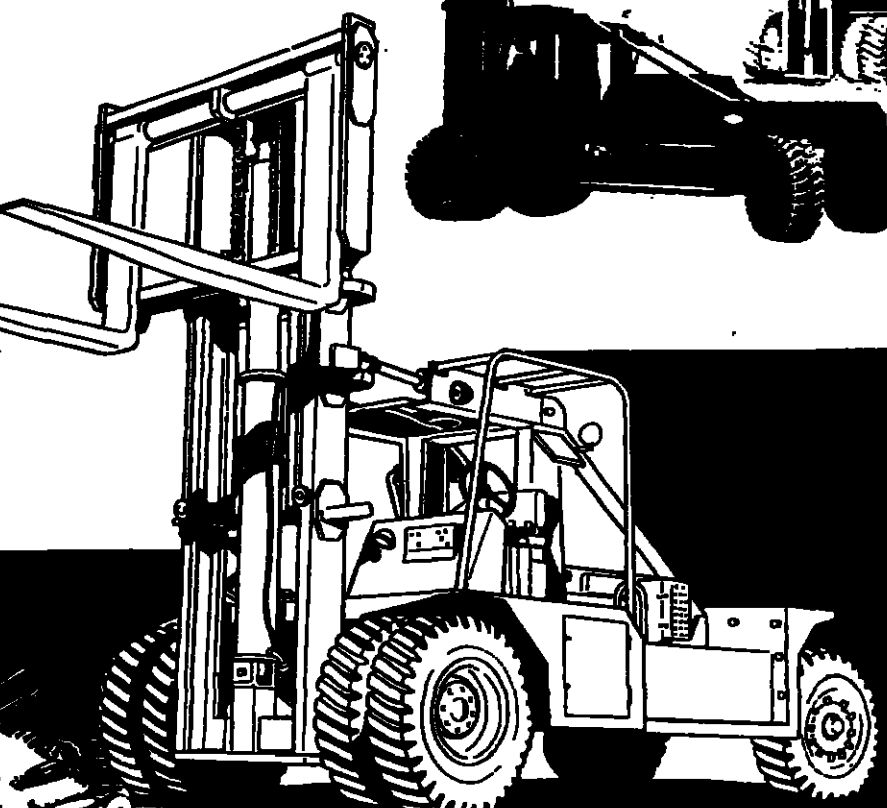
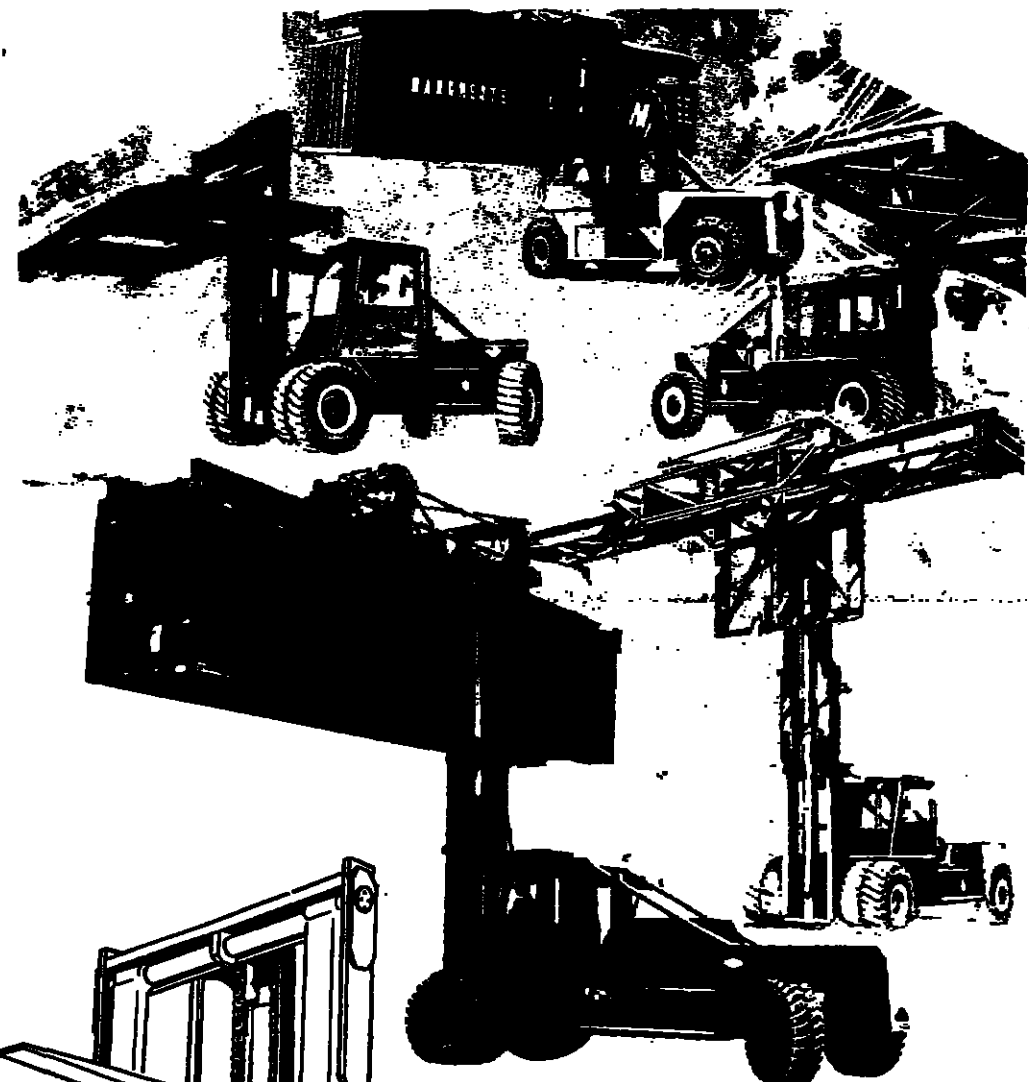
LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Jan. 29 (AP) — A nuclear device with a force of 20 to 150 kilotons of TNT was detonated underground at the nuclear test site 120 kms northwest of Las Vegas Thursday morning, the department of energy said.

The device, code-named Jornada, was detonated at 1600 GMT, some 2,100 feet below Yucca Flats. It was the 583rd announced test at the site and the first announced test of 1982. Not all tests are announced by the department, which oversees the nation's nuclear testing program. Department spokesman Jim Boyer said the test was conducted without incident. He said the shot was advanced two hours, from a planned detonation of 10 a.m., because of a cold front moving in from California.



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Despite fall in oil imports

U.S. records deficit in trade of \$39.7b

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The United States' merchandise trade deficit rose to \$39.7 billion last year, the third highest on record, despite big American cutbacks in imported oil, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

December's deficit, held down by the deepening U.S. recession, was just \$1.59 billion the smallest since July, or the shortfall for the year would have been closer to the 1978 record of \$42.4 billion. The 1981 deficit was up about 9 percent from the previous year and included moderate increases in overall exports as well as imports.

But while some imports such as manufactured goods were rising, oil was not, the new report said. Imported oil, which is the reason the trade balance has been in deficit every year since 1975, decreased 12.9 percent in volume — from 7 million barrels per day in 1980 to 6.1 million in 1981 — and about 2.8 percent in total value — from \$82 billion to \$79.7 billion.

While the recession kept down demand from imported oil — as well as other goods — the reason for the lower oil total "was obvi-

ously not just that," said Commerce Department economist David Lund. Higher prices, leading to U.S. conservation, also played a major part in a continuing downward trend, he said.

In the past five years, Lund said imported oil has fallen from 9.3 million barrels per day in 1977 to 8.7 million in 1978 and 1979 and then to 7 million in 1980. That trend could well continue, he said. But that doesn't mean the overall deficit will shrink.

If the U.S. economy recovers strongly this year, as the Reagan administration and some private analysts forecast it will, American demand for foreign goods could well drive the deficit higher.

"I think the tendency is for it to be bigger," Lund said. Officials are encouraging U.S. exports as a way of keeping the deficit from rising too much, but Lund said a moderately increased deficit "due to renewed growth wouldn't necessarily be worse."

He would not predict a figure for this year's deficit, but if it is much above the 1981 mark, it would near or pass the 1978 record. In December, Lund said, "the underlying thing (leading to the lower deficit) was weakness in the economy, and that's still operating."

That weakness, coupled with the continuing trend lower oil imports, depressed imported petroleum to a rate of 4.9 million barrels per day during the month, the lowest rate since the 4.3 million of June 1975 during that year's severe recession.

The rate for all of 1975 was 6.5 million barrels, and oil was selling for \$12.29 per barrel then, compared with \$35.64 last year, Lund noted. With recession stifling U.S. demand, imports of foreign manufactured goods also fell sharply during December — down 12.3 percent from November.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department offered confirmation of the depth of the recession in its report that the productivity of U.S. non-farm workers fell at an annual rate of 7.6 percent during the final three months on last year. The decline was the largest for any quarter since the department began keeping records in 1947.

Productivity, which measures the hourly output of workers, tends to decline during recessions and increase during the early periods of economic growth.

But the upturn in the economic indicators index, coming on the heels of a relatively modest 0.2 percent drop the month before, provided the best evidence to date that the end of the current recession may be close at hand.

Economists said that one month's advance in the index did not necessarily signal a trend but added that in the past the index had begun to rise three to four months before a recovery developed.

With banks turning cautious
States may find credit pipeline running dry

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R) — Many countries already heavily dependent on borrowed money will find it more difficult to raise the billions of extra dollars they need this year to prop up their faltering economies, according to bankers.

One reason is that commercial banks, which had been falling over themselves to lend money to practically any country that needed it, have now become much more selective, they say.

However, the growing awareness of the risks involved in lending to economically troubled countries such as Poland, which owes more than \$28 billion to the West, has started to make them more prudent.

A decline in the supply of funds readily available to commercial banks will also make raising money more difficult and costly for all but the newest borrowers or those considered a good risk. This will add to the difficulties of poorer countries and those in dire economic straits that already have to face cuts in cheap loans from the world banks because of a United States decision to reduce assistance to the bank.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), a major source of finance over the past few years, will have

less funds to deposit with international banks because of a depressed oil market combined with increased demands for development finance within their own countries, bankers said.

For example, Citibank recently estimated the combined current account balance of payments surplus of the four major Gulf oil exporting countries would fall to about \$52 billion this year from \$68 billion in 1981.

Despite the rise of world interest rates last year to previously unheard of levels, increased lending by Arab and Japanese banks helped keep down the premium charged to borrowers.

Countries such as Indonesia, Malaysia and Austria only had to pay a premium of only 3/8 percent above the interest rate charged for inter-bank borrowing of U.S. dollars deposited in London.

Even though heavy Japanese lending would continue this year, bankers said, this premium or margin for raising money would increase for all but the newest borrowers from the economically expanding Pacific region or the better-risk industrialized countries.

While the number of dollars deposited with international banks was expected to

decrease, banks themselves would become increasingly selective in their lending in order to boost earnings and please shareholders by avoiding unnecessary risks, bankers said.

Yet demand for funds is expected to remain high from both the industrial countries and the non-oil producing, less developed nations. Third World countries that produce no oil have already run up total outstanding debts of about \$600 billion.

According to estimates by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the volume of loans which syndicates of international banks will grant in 1982 will increase marginally from last year's \$130 billion.

But one of the problems for some countries whose appetite for funds is far from satisfied is that the banks say they have already reached their lending limits and can grant no more loans in those cases, bankers said.

Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, South Korea and Argentina have dominated the borrowing by developing countries, especially with loans from U.S. banks.

EEC sets food aid at \$770 million

BRUSSELS, Jan. 29 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) commission said it had proposed that the community provide food aid worth some \$770 million to developing countries in 1982.

The aid, which has to be approved by EEC ministers, would comprise some one million tons on cereals, 150,000 tons of powdered milk and 45,000 tons of butter oil. The commission said Thursday the amount of cereals aid proposed was 17 percent higher than last year.

It said in a statement it had recommended that the aid be divided among the poorest developing countries and states tied to the EEC under the second Lome convention, a trade and aid pact linking the community to 60 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries. The food aid will be financed through the \$25 billion EEC budget, a small part of which is attributed each year to development aid.

GM, union talks fail

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Management-union talks at General Motors, aimed at reaching a quick decision on the terms of next September's new labor agreement, broke down early Friday.

Usually negotiations on the coming renewal start in July, but the prospect of further unemployment in the industry led to talks being started earlier than usual. General Motors asked the personnel to make financial sacrifices so that the group could trim output costs. In return it was prepared to guarantee job security.

But the United Auto Workers (UAW) President Douglas Frazer said his side disliked the kind of guarantees offered. In addition UAW members and other workers were being asked to make "unequal" sacrifices, and his union was against this. During these talks G.M. said it was ready to pass on pay cuts to the car buying public. Group executives said they would not be held to this pledge now that the talks had broken down.

The failure of the discussions means that further lay-offs are likely, management and union officials said when they left the last session. The five main U.S. groups have sacked 243,500 people since the industry ran into its crisis. Temporary lay-offs exceed 80,000. Meanwhile, talks at Ford are continuing.

Sudan acts to boost oil search

KHARTOUM, JAN. 29 (R) — Sudan, which has already discovered oil in commercial quantities, expects to have allocated concessions for all worthwhile drilling areas by the end of the year, energy ministry officials said.

The ministry recently completed negotiations with Phillips Petroleum of the United States for a vast concession north-west of Khartoum. Five other exploration zones are under negotiation. The officials told Reuters Thursday they were now at an advanced stage in drawing up contracts for exploration rights with the U.S. company Sunmark, a division of Sun Oil of Dallas, and Transpacific Oil and Minerals of Canada.

Three other worthwhile drilling areas remain and three companies have approached the ministry. Officials said the firms were Keith Collins Petroleum Company of Britain, the Canadian Petroleum Corporation and a consortium of U.S. and Sudanese businessmen operating as the Sudanese-American Oil Company.

But the ministry officials said they were still open to offers for the final three areas, covering a total of 326,000 square kilometers.

Sudan is Africa's largest state with a vast agricultural potential, but big rises in the cost of imported oil and sugar have left it with a \$4 billion external debt and a persistent trade deficit.

President Jaafar Numeiri hopes that within

three years Sudan's own oil will help to reduce the \$500 million at present spent on imported fuel. He has also launched a tough austerity program after consultations with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which toughed off student riots earlier this month in protest against big price rises in sugar and petrol.

Energy ministry officials said about half of Sudan's 2.5 million square kilometers will have been allocated for oil exploration after finalization of the three remaining concessions. The company most heavily involved here is Chevron of Sudan, a subsidiary of the U.S. giant Standard Oil of California. Since 1979 the company has made several commercial finds at Abu Gabra in its southern Sudan concession, and in its unity field about 800 kms south of Khartoum.

ESCAP parley on jute opens

KATHMANDU, Jan. 29 (AP) — A five-day meeting of jute producing countries opened here with representatives of Bangladesh, India and Nepal participating.

The meeting was organized by the Jute Development Corporation of Nepal under the aegis of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific (ESCAP). It aimed to reach "concrete decisions" for the promotion of the interest of the jute producing countries.

In his opening address, Nepal's Finance minister Yadav Prasad Pant said jute plays an extremely important role in the national and rural economy of the ESCAP countries as more than 10 million farmers are engaged in the cultivation of jute.

Japan economist dead

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP) — Junzo Ohnoki, president of Japan's leading economic daily, the *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, died Thursday night of cardiac infarction at a Tokyo hospital, company spokesman Masahiko Terauchi said Friday. He was 70.

Ohnoki, a graduate of prestigious Waseda University, joined the mass-circulation economic daily in 1934. He had been *Nihon Keizai*'s top executive since 1976.

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With exports up by 17.9%

Japan surplus rises to \$20 billion in '81

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (R) — Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world jumped more than 900 percent to \$20 billion last year, the government reported Friday.

The statistics are bound to fuel demands that Japan cut its flood of exports to the United States and Western Europe. The finance ministry said that Japan's visible surplus soared to \$20.03 billion from \$2.12 billion in 1980.

The figure, a 945 percent increase over 1980, fell short of the record surplus of \$24.6 billion in 1978. Exports amounted to \$149.38 billion, a 17.9 percent hike over the previous year as imports grew only 3.8 percent to \$129.35 billion.

The United States and the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) have mounted a diplomatic drive for Japan to take more of their exports. The Tokyo government Saturday plans to lower 67 non-tariff barriers against imports which have been widely criticized in the West.

The 67 barriers, which range from major

revisions in customs procedures to technical restrictions aimed at a single import, were on a list of 100 cited by U.S. and EEC trade officials who have been negotiating with Tokyo for some relief from the impact of Japanese exports on their sluggish economies.

Japan's economy grew an estimated 3.75 percent after inflation. Economists here attributed the expansion — much higher than that of its key trading partners — to the country's export drive since domestic demand was weak.

The huge trade surplus helped Japan post a \$4.73 billion surplus in its current account balance of payments last year against a \$10.75 billion deficit in 1980.

The current account table includes visible and invisible trade items such as transport, insurance, travel and other service costs. The invisible trade balance was a deficit of \$13.67 billion, a slight rise from a negative gap of \$11.34 billion in 1980.

Wheat crop seen to hit record

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The International Wheat Council has estimated the 1981 world wheat crop at a record 457 million metric tons.

The IWC's marketing report said Thursday this was six million metric tons higher than the record crop of 1978 and four million over IWC estimated published last November. The report contained no estimate of the Soviet wheat harvest, but international

experts estimate it could be between 85 and 88 million metric tons.

The IWC report put 1981-82 world trade in wheat and flour at 100 million metric tons, two million tons lower than forecast in November. Experts said better-than-anticipated crops in importing countries cut down trade. The European Economic Community's internal trade turnover was not taken into account.

The report estimated that carryover stocks in the five major wheat growing areas — Australia, Argentina, Canada, the EEC and the United States — will total 49.6 million metric tons at the end of the 1981-82 year on June 30. This is 6.2 million tons more than estimated in November and 4.7 million higher than last year's carryover stocks.

The report said that world wheat prices were falling. The IWC price indicator, made up of the average of five major exported types of wheat, was \$172 a metric ton on Jan. 22, down from \$181 on Dec. 4 last year. In its first-ever estimate for coarse grains, the IWC report estimated total coarse grain production in the six major growing areas — Canada, the United States, Argentina, South Africa, Thailand and Australia — at 316 million metric tons.

It said that production in these six countries will show an increase of about 20 percent over their 1980-81 output of 265 million metric tons. The report also estimated world trade in coarse grains in 1981-82 (July-June) at 105 million metric tons, up from an estimated 104 million metric tons, the year before. Coarse grains include maize, barley,

Poles living standard dips sharply

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R) — Poland's national income fell by almost 3 percent last year and living standards dropped sharply, according to official statistics broadcast on Warsaw radio.

They were put out Thursday night after Polish newspapers had given wide coverage to drastic new price rises, from about 200 to almost 400 percent, that came into effect Monday. The radio said the cost of living in Poland rose by 2 percent last year.

It said the country's deepening economic crisis was "exacerbated by shorter working hours, by growing incomes coupled with falling production and by social tensions and strikes. Many of the difficulties were due to a drop in coal production." The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said industrial output fell by about 19 percent while agricultural output, boosted by good cereal and root crop harvests, rose by three percent.

The government, which imposed martial law Dec. 13, has given a wide airing in the official media to the proposed price rises that cover food and utilities.

This time, to cushion the impact of the steep rises, the government has approved pay rises of up to 1,400 zlotys (about \$17) a month. The biggest increases are for miners and others working in difficult conditions.

The party provincial committee in the Baltic seaport of Szczecin held its first meeting Thursday since the imposition of martial law, Warsaw Radio reported. First Secretary Stanislaw Miskiewicz told the meeting that "the errors and inadequacies in ideological work must not be repeated, just as there can be no return to the system existing before August 1980," birthdate of the Solidarity trade union.

Texaco profits soar to \$507m

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — Texaco Inc. reported that profits rose 1.4 percent to \$507 million in the fourth quarter despite a combination of a worldwide economic recession and an oil glut.

Another company Sohio said fourth quarter profits were virtually unchanged at \$478.8 million while 1981 earnings rose 7 percent to \$1.95 billion.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute, a trade organization reported U.S. refineries operated at just 64 percent of capacity in the week ended Jan. 22, down from 72.5 percent in the same week a year ago.

WIESBADEN (AFP) — The cost of living rose 0.8 percent in West Germany in January, as against 0.3 percent in December, the federal statistics office said here Friday, giving an estimate based on mid-month data. The year-on-year rise was 6.2 percent, compared with 6.3 percent in December.

PARIS (AFP) — The French engineering group Thomson CSF has begun marketing the world's first international personnel Bleeper, the firm announced here. The so-called Euro-signal Bleeper, which can be used to summon someone anywhere in France and West Germany, has up till now been distributed exclusively by the post office.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) Friday announced a reduction in its "Euroclass" fare to Paris. The fare for this service, described as

To meet deficit

U.S. plans to borrow \$41b

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (R) — The U.S. government said it would borrow a record \$41.25 billion over the next two months to help finance the biggest federal budget deficit in history.

The announcement followed President Reagan's admission in his State of the Union address that the government would spend almost \$100 billion more than it would collect in the financial year ending Sept. 30. This quarter's borrowing exceeds the previous high of \$38.4 billion in the first quarter of 1981.

Some economists believe the huge deficit will drive up interest rates and hamper recovery from the recession. But Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel, who announced the borrowing plans at a press conference, said "I would expect interest rates to go down, not up." He said the economy should turn around in the spring and pick up steam as scheduled tax cuts take effect July 1.

He acknowledged the recession, which began last July, could last beyond the spring but added: "It is not a good bet." Any delay in the recovery would push borrowing needs even higher, he said. Sprinkel did not predict government borrowing needs for the whole of 1982, but said a private projection of \$108 billion "is not way out of the ball park."

He repeated administration pleas for "a gradual deceleration and a stable deceleration in money supply growth." The money supply behaved erratically last year causing "volatility in the financial markets," he said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan stepped up the administration's attack on the U.S. central bank, placing a major share of the blame for the recession and high interest rates on erratic control of money supply. He told a congressional committee that the Federal Reserve Board had allowed sharp swings in money supply over the past 18 months which had kept financial markets in disarray.

Dollar down as gold climbs

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The U.S. dollar slid against key foreign currencies in trading Friday. Gold and silver prices rose.

Currency dealers said the dollar was under pressure from lower Eurodollar deposit rates overnight and a sharp decline in most American interest rates Thursday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends just as it begins in Europe, the dollar lost ground against the Japanese yen to finish the week at 228.45 yen, off 1.55 yen from Thursday's closing. However, the dollar still was 2.35 yen higher than last Friday's close.

The British pound edged up to \$1.8847 from Thursday's \$1.8723.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with Thursday's late rate included: 2.3075 West German marks,

1.3423 Swiss Francs, down from 1.8562, 5.8675 French Francs, down from 5.9075, 2.5330 Dutch guilders, down from 2.5525, 1.238.75 Italian lire, down from 1.248.20, 1.1957 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1973.

London's five major bullion dealers recommended by morning gold fixing price of \$388.25 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's late rate of \$383.38 dollars. In Zurich, gold traded in a median range of \$388.50, a gain of \$5.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	387.25
Paris	383.82
Frankfurt	390.01
Zurich	387.50
Hong Kong	391.03

FAA to revamp air control system

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Reagan administration, in what would be one of the largest government purchases outside the Defense Department, unveiled a 20-year blueprint for modernizing the United States' Air Traffic Control System.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms, who gave details of the program, said the total cost has not been determined, but that at the program's peak — from 1985 through 1987 — the government would spend \$1.5 billion a year. Other sources said the cost of the new, highly automated system could total more than \$10 billion.

Helms said the plan has been cleared by President Reagan and the administration will propose new aviation taxes to pay for it. He said proposals will be submitted to congress

calling for a 12 cents tax per gallon on aviation gasoline, 14 cents on jet fuel, and an additional 3 percent tax on commercial airline tickets.

"Our projections show we can cover the program with that," Helms told reporters after briefing industry representatives for about two hours on the 20-year plan that envisions new computers and increased automation.

The administration sought increases in aviation taxes last year, but could not convince Congress to go along. Currently the tax on aviation gasoline, used by small aircraft, is 4 cents, and the ticket tax is 5 percent. There is no tax on jet fuel, used by commercial airlines.

broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the radio said urgent measures were being taken to stop the disease spreading.

LUSAKA (AFP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) have funded a railway feasibility study for Zambia costing almost \$2 billion. Power Transport and Communications Minister Rajah Kunda said the studies would cover an extension of the line from Malawi to Lusaka and the Tazara (Tanzania — Zambia) railway.

PEKING (AP) — China's central government plans to boost its subsidy to the remote Tibet region by 10 percent to more than 600 million yuan (\$353 million) this year, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Tokyo move a right step, EEC says

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Japan and the European Economic Community (EEC) Friday ended consultations here mainly on trade. There were no substantial results from the European standpoint, observers said.

Sir Roy Denman, head of the EEC Commission's external relations leading the community's team at the talks, said steps have been made in the right direction, but there is still a long way to go.

The Japanese, he said, agreed to cut the selling price of certain products in Japan or else impose duty on biscuits and other items. The Japanese government had decided to end 67 non-tariff barriers on foreign goods, against 99 requested by the Europeans and Americans.

These moves were not enough to reduce the huge trade deficit the EEC had with Japan, Sir Roy said. Nobuo Matsunaga, Japanese deputy foreign minister, said the Japanese measures demonstrated the goodwill of the Tokyo government in the light of the EEC's economic difficulties. But Japan's efforts would have no tangible effect unless the Europeans strove to export more.

Japan and the EEC decided to maintain contact and continue their consultations. This week's session, followed on from a series of talks in Brussels last June.

U.S. stock market

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly in heavy trading Friday morning, extending Thursday's sharp rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.95 to 869.20 in the first half hour. Gainers took a 4 to 1 lead over losers in the early rally of New York stock exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's first rally of any consequence in 1982 was inspired partly by hopes for lower interest rates. Rates in the bond and short-term money markets have fallen in recent days despite uncertainties posed by the federal government's quarterly round of borrowing.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
SAMA		
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	286.00
Canadian Dollar	—	147.05
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.25	134.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.30	134.10
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.93
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	58.00	57.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	57.40
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.35
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Dinar	6.50	—
Italian Lira (1,000)	27.60	27.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.85
Jordanian Dinar	10.02	9.94
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.07	12.04
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.25	71.95
Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	63.25
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	33.00
Philippines Peso (100)	—	41.95
Pound Sterling	6.42	6.40
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	164.60
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	184.50	184.30
Swiss Franc (100)	58.70	63.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.429	3.422
U.S. Dollar	75.00	74.90
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—

Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	42,250
10 Tolas bar	5,000
Ounce	1,360

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6428332, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tenders No.	Tender Price (\$R)	Closing Date
Municipal and Rural Affairs Ministry	Renovation and maintenance of Baha streets	86	200	16-2-82
"	Temporary surfacing of Baha streets	87	200	"
"	Temporary surfacing in Baha villages for Qalwa municipality under fiscal year 1401/1402H	88	300	20-2-82

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 3RD RABI THANI 1402/28TH JANUARY 1982

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrl.
3	Hilco Skater	Star	Fruit	22-1-82
4	Jala Yamuna	Alsaada	General	26-1-82
6	Irti S.K.	Alsaabah	Bag Barley	25-1-82
7	Barakatallah	O.C.E.	Tim/Tiles/Gen/Stl.	27-1-82
8/9	Barber Nara	Barber	Conts/General	24-1-82
10	Theekar	Kanoo	Gen/Conts/Steel	26-1-82
13	Char Ye	Abdallah	Conts/Steel/Gen.	27-1-82
16	Capella	SSMSC	Bulk Cement	24-1-82
18	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27-1-82
19	Jili Cord	Alsaabah	Cement/Plastic/Gen	27-1-82
21	Saudi Eagle	M.E.S.A.	Fish/Meat/Asbestos	24-1-82
22	Heogh Cairn	A.E.T.	Conts/Gen.	26-1-82
26	Benadir	Star	Cheese/Fruit	21-1-82
27	Serifos	M.T.A.	Fish/Poultry/Meat/Gen	26-1-82
31	Spartan Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken	26-1-82
36	Ming Hope	Minco	Containers	27-1-82
38	Ioannis III	Red Sea	General	27-1-82
39	Condor	Star	Citrus	25-1-82
40	Puerto Cadiz	B.C.E.	Citrus	25-1-82
41	Splida	Alsaada	Reinforcing Bars/Buses	27-1-82

KING ABDUL AZIZ DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS OF 3/4/1402/28/1/1982 — CHANGES OF THE PAST 24 HOURS:

1	Ayubia	SEA	Bagged Rice	23-1-82
N-2	Yung Fon Lu	Gosaibi	Gen/Cont	27-1-82
4	Meiji Maru	Gulf	Steel Bars	26-1-82
5	Asia Oho	Smc	General	19-1-82
8	Chanda	Globe	General	25-1-82
9	Wujiang	Orr	Loading Urea	19-1-82
11	Spero	Alsaada	General	27-1-82
12	Bahar Alsiam	SEA	Timber	6-1-82
13	Ibn Rushd	Kanoo	Steel/Conts	26-1-82
16	Frigo Africa	Star	Reefer	26-1-82
17	Aristagelos	Kanoo	General	27-1-82
18	Chios Merchant	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	23-1-82
21	Fedora	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	24-1-82
22	Ayasha	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	25-1-82
24	Shokawa Maru	Alsaabah	Containers	28-1-82
30	Pacific Marienr	OCE	BGen/Steel	23-1-82
31	El Champion	Alsaada	Steel/Gen	26-1-82
32	Pamela	Kano	General	25-1-82
33	Pegasus	Orr	Steel Bars	24-1-82
34	Olympic Prestige	SSMS	Steel Bars	22-1-82
35	Shalamer	SEA	Bagged Barley	26-1-82
36	Trom Helvig (DB)	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	21-1-82
37	Arabian Luluah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	27-1-82
38	Ocean fame (db)	Globe	Bulk Cement	14-1-82

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Knicks halt Bullets' winning sequence

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Knicks' 102-98 victory over the Washington Bullets Thursday night Red Holzman's 60th triumph as the New York coach. The Knicks to snap a last-place tie and pull half game ahead of the New Jersey Nets in its struggle to keep out of the Atlantic Division cellar.

The Knicks' victory was the 683rd overall for Holzman, but it didn't come easy. New York trailed 58-45 early in the third quarter but reserve Larry Dierker, averaging 1.6 points per game, scored nine points to help give the Knicks its first lead of the game 69-68 with 2:03 remaining in the period.

The score was tied 71-71 entering the final period but the Knicks hit 12 of 17 shots to break a three-game losing streak. Campy Russell led the way with 24 points, 10 in the final period. The loss ended Washington's seven-game winning streak.

Elsewhere in NBA, it was Boston 116, Cleveland 104; Houston 109, Philadelphia 101; Los Angeles 97, Phoenix 87; San Antonio 126, Kansas City 115; Milwaukee 119, Utah 101; Golden State 111, Chicago 110; Portland 96, San Diego 93.

Celtics 116, Cavaliers 104; Larry Bird scored 33 points, including 22 in the second half to turn back a Cleveland threat. The Cavaliers outscored Boston 8-1 at the start of the third quarter to pull to within 64-61 but Bird's 15-footer sparked a 12-2 Boston surge and the Celtics stretched its lead to 95-77 entering the final period.

Rockets 109, 76ers 101: Moses Malone scored 31 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Calvin Murphy became the NBA's 21st all-time scorer as Houston posted its fifth victory in the last six games. Malone dominated play throughout the game, scoring 13 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in the first half. Murphy hit a 16-foot jump shot with 6:40 gone in the second quarter to give him 16,961 career points and put him ahead of former Boston star Bob Cousy, who finished his career with 16,960.

Lakers 97, Suns 87: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and Norm Nixon, a questionable starter because of injuries, added 22.

The Lakers led 62-59 after three periods but outscored the Suns 21-8 in the first seven minutes of the final quarter. Nixon suffered bruises to his elbows and a hip during Tuesday night's 96-94 loss to Milwaukee. His status for Thursday night's game was uncertain, but he started and played most of the way.

Spurs 126, Kings 115: George Gervin scored 37 points in only 29 minutes of action and Mike Bratz came off the bench to add a season-high 19. Four other Spurs were in double figures as San Antonio defeated the Kings for the third straight time and handed the Kings its 20th defeat in 23 road games. Bratz scored 12 points as the Spurs outscored the Kings 37-21 in the second quarter to take a 61-44 half-time lead. Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, hit 12 of 20 floor shots and 13 of 14 free throws.

Bucks 119, Jazz 101: Sidney Moncrief and Scott May combined for 49 points. May scored a season-high 27 points and Moncrief added 22. Bob Lanier had 20 points and keyed the Bucks' surge in the second quarter that pushed them ahead. Adrian Dantley, the NBA's No. 2 scorer with a 30.9 average, led Utah with 32 points.

The Bucks, who played without injured guard Brian Winters and swingman junior Bridgeman, lost forward Marques Johnson in the middle of the second quarter. He collided with Dantley and suffered a badly sprained left ankle.

Warriors 111, Bulls 110: Bernard King tossed in a 15-foot, off-balance jump shot with 16 seconds left. That gave King a game-high 32 points and Golden State a four-point lead, nullifying a three-point basket by Chicago's Ricky Sobers with 11 seconds left.

Trail Blazers 96, Clippers 93: Calvin Natt scored 11 of his game-high 25 points in the fourth quarter to help Portland come from behind. The Blazers blew an early 13-point lead as the Clippers, fired by Tom Chambers and Phil Smith, staged a third-period rally. San Diego led 89-87 with three minutes left but the Blazers scored eight straight points—two by Jim Paxson, two by Kelvin Ransey and four by Mychal Thompson.

FISA clamps the brakes on protesting drivers

PARIS, Jan. 29 (R) — All 29 Formula One drivers banned from racing moments after the South African Grand Prix ended at Kyalami Saturday were penalized with fines ranging from \$5,000 to 10,000 in order to compete again, the sport's governing body decided Thursday night.

The drivers, suspended for their strike at the opening round of the World Championship, are locked in a bitter dispute with the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) over the terms of new "super licences" which they claim restrict their freedom. FISA President Jean-Marie Balestre announced the decision after a day-long meeting of the full 21-member executive committee. He said the drivers must pay the fines before they could race again, even if they intended to lodge appeals against the suspensions.

Balestre also said the executive decided the drivers would be on probation for two years, facing suspensions for two to five consecutive races if the offence was repeated.

The South African race was rescued only two hours before the final deadline on Friday when drivers thrashed out what they believed was a truce with officials. Their protest prevented opening practice on Thursday and the drivers underlined their



PUTTING UP A STIFF FIGHT: Didier Pironi (left) and Gilles Villeneuve, the two drivers who are spearheading the fight against FISA.

The drivers claim the new licence cramps

their right to negotiate contracts with rival teams and also prevents criticism of both FISA and their team bosses, the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA). In effect, they want a greater say in the sport.

Balestre said the executive committee will reconsider the clause which binds a driver exclusively to one team for a season and will again examine the demand that drivers have a representative on the executive committee.

Frenchman Didier Pironi, who presented the drivers' case at Kyalami, said after hearing the decision: "It is what I expected, it is a regrettable decision. FISA has shown a lack of lucidity which brings no honor to motor sport." The Ferrari No. 2 added: "The drivers will appeal against the sanction in the coming days and the majority of us will stay united. More than half the drivers I have been able to reach voiced their solidarity."

Balestre said he hoped all the drivers would pay their fines and take part in the Argentine Grand Prix, next event in the championship, on March 7. "If they do not then we will have to cross that bridge," he added.

Before the meeting, Pironi had said "We reject all sanctions even fines because that implies that we accept that we have done something wrong, which is not the case." Despite that FISA imposed fines of \$10,000 on Pironi, Jacques Laffite of France, Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, and Riccardo Patrese and Bruno Giacomelli of Italy. The other 23 were fined \$5,000.

Brumby rallies to down Hill in British squash

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Stuart Davenport of New Zealand squashed the prospects of an all-Australian final in the British Open (under-23) Squash Championship at Wembley Thursday.

Displaying fine control and quick reflexes, Davenport, brushed aside Greg Pollard of Australia 9-1, 9-5, 9-5 to qualify for the final. He now takes on Glen Brumby, who won the extended all-Australian semifinal.

Brumby encountered stiff resistance from compatriot Ricky Hill. But his consistency paid off in the draw-out struggle. Brumby lost the first game on extra points. But he made light of the loss to chalk up a 8-10, 9-6, 9-2, 9-6 triumph.

Meanwhile, Finland have withdrawn from the team event of the World Junior Squash Championships which commences at Singapore from February 7 to 14. According to the secretary of the Singapore Squash Racquets Association (SSRA), Major Haridas Nair, the Finns gave no specific reason for its withdrawal, but it was understood they were short of funds.

The SSRA is also facing problems from Nigeria. "We will stick to the draw that has been made even if both countries do not take part. It is too late to make any changes," said Nair. Finland were in the first group together with Australia, Scotland and Hong Kong, while Nigeria are in the third group comprising Canada, Pakistan and Sweden. Malaysia, England, West Germany and Ireland have been drawn in the fourth group, while the second group consists of hosts Singapore, Thailand, Wales and New Zealand. Neither Finland nor Nigeria had entered competitors for the individual championship.

Sarah smashes male bastion

HEREFORD, Central England, Jan. 29 (AFP) — The male bastion of English League cricket was hit for six tonight by playgirl's daughter Sarah Potter, when she turned out for the first practice session held by top three county league side, Hereford City.

Potter, 20-year-old daughter of TV playgirl Dennis Potter has been selected for the coming season. Hereford City, winners of their league for the past two seasons, deny that Potter's selection is a gimmick.

Potter, who is a good fast bowler, a sharp fielder and a solid batswoman, said: "I have played in local men's team in friendly matches, but joining the league will be much more difficult. I know I will have to fight and play well to win a place in the team."

Kita, Rogers fancied in Tokyo Marathon

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AFP) — Defending champion Hideki Kita of Japan and veteran American Bill Rogers are co-favorites to win the 1982 Yomiuri Tokyo International Marathon Sunday. A total of 89 runners, 53 Japanese and 36 from 19 other countries, will be at the start at the national stadium at noon.

Four-times Boston Marathon winner Rogers, whose best time is two hours nine minutes 27 seconds and defending champion Kita are not expected to break any records.

Rogers at 34 appears to have passed his prime and Kita's best time stands at 2:11:05 well outside the world's fastest time of 2:08:13 set by American Alberto Salazar at the New York City marathon last October.

Norway's Ovid Dahl, British rising stars Hugh Jones and Malcolm East and the Soviet Union's Leonid Moserov and Satymkul Dzumanazarov, who have all clocked under two hours twelve minutes could all be possible threats to Kita and Rogers.

Ethiopia's Dereje Nedi, who finished third in the first Yomiuri Tokyo Marathon last year and Finland's Jouni Kortelaine, who has run 2:12:09 are also considered contenders to watch. To the disappointment of fans, Japan's marathon hero Toshihiko Seko, who won the 1981 Boston Marathon setting a race record, is not taking part.

Traite finishes 13th

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Jan. 29 (AP) — Traite of Rome, representing the European Common Market, arrived here Thursday in 13th place after three legs of the four-leg Round-The-World Yachting Regatta. Captained by Antonio Chiotto, the yacht's corrected time was 2 hours 90 minutes and 58 seconds for the third leg.

Unconsidered Hooper upsets Tanner Gehring snatches set off McEnroe

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (R) — A still-struggling John McEnroe and an on-target Jimmy Connors scored contrasting victories Thursday night as they continued their march to a showdown in the \$300,000 U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player, had to stage a come-from-behind 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Rolf Gehring of West Germany to reach Friday's quarterfinal match against sixth seed Sandy Mayer. The second-seeded Connors, ranked third in the world and gunning for a record fifth title, took only 57 minutes to demolish Jeff Borowiak, 6-2, 6-0. Connors is due to meet Andres Gomez of Ecuador, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over American Peter Rennett.

Defending champion Roscoe Tanner had his title hopes destroyed earlier in the day by the powerful serving of little known Chip Hooper, who won 6-4, 7-6. Hooper, ranked 236th in the world, was helped by a controversial overrule call by umpire Ron Eich at 5-5 in the final set tiebreaker.

The left-handed McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titleholder, appeared headed for defeat when he lost the first three games of the third set to Gehring, who had beaten Bjorn Borg at Brussels. But then struck back



Roscoe Tanner ... dreams shattered and took the offensive away from his opponent, winning five straight games in a very close action to take the match.

Hooper put on a display of service power in his upset of the fourth-seeded Tanner. The match concluded on a controversial tiebreaker that ended in Hooper's favor by 7-5.

Lendl taken the full distance by McNamee

DELRAY BEACH, Florida, Jan. 29 (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, the 21-year-old Czech who has a No. 2 world tennis ranking, rallied strongly to defeat Paul McNamee of Australia 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 WCT Gold Coast Cup Classic Thursday.

By winning, Lendl joined third-seeded Eliot Teltscher of the U.S. in the semifinals, where they will meet Saturday at Laver's International Tennis resort. Teltscher beat off qualifier David Carter of Australia 6-2, 6-3 in a match tougher than the scores indicate. McNamee, known for successes in doubles and only No. 89 in world rankings, threatened Lendl until the last couple of games.

Lendl started strongly winning his first three service games at love and broke McNamee to lead 4-3. But suddenly his service and forehand ground strokes became erratic. "I'm not playing well so far," Lendl said. "Normally, I don't miss these shots. I think I won because I was in better condition. McNamee showed that he was tired at the end of the second set."

McNamee, who took a four-month layoff in 1981 because of a back problem, was in

only his second singles tournament since and missed numerous opportunities to win. He broke Lendl's service in the eighth game to reach 4-4.

McNamee held on his fifth game point in the ninth game, and Lendl erased four McNamee set points in the 20-point 10th game aided by three aces to reach 5-4. But Lendl again misfired to lose service and the set in the 12th game.

Lendl broke McNamee in the first and fifth games to reach 4-1 in the second set. McNamee fought back to 4-4, but Lendl took advantage of a tiring McNamee's errors to win the set. Lendl rushed to 2-1 in the third set with McNamee holding service in the third game as Lendl argued the umpire's decision to change the score from 30-40 to 40-30 for McNamee. At 3-2, Lendl surged to win the last three games.

Teltscher also had his moments with the officials. He came from 1-2 in the first set and overcame a score reversal in the sixth game and won 11 of the next 12 points to take the set. Carter, No. 93 on the ranking list, offered one more threat by taking a 3-0 lead in the second set. But Teltscher erased four points to break service in the fifth game, broke Carter again in the seventh and won the last three

At 5-5 in the second set tiebreaker. Hooper served an ace to put him at 6-5 match point. A linesman called the serve out, but umpire Ron Eich ruled the shot good. Tanner complained that the shot was out, and that Eich had gone back on a promise not to overrule a linesman.

Tanner lost the argument, and when action started again, he hit a low backhand volley out of court to lose the match. There was only one service break in the entire match, against Tanner in the opening game of the first set.

The 23-year-old Hooper, a former member of the U.S. junior Davis Cup team, underwent eye surgery last year and was off the tennis court for 11 weeks. He took ballet lessons to keep fit before returning to tennis last Nov. 18.

Hooper gained the right to play in this championship via a weekend qualifying tournament. Thursday's win was his first major victory over a highly ranked player.

In an all-lefthanded struggle, Andres Gomez showed his greater service power and stronger groundstrokes in defeating Peter Rennett, 6-2, 6-4. The victories by Gomez and Hooper advanced them to the quarterfinal round, assuring each of at least \$8,700 in prize money.

points of the match after Carter led 40-30 in the ninth game. In the women's event Australian Dianne Fromholtz made Billie-Jean King the only, one of five seeded players, not to advance to the second round Thursday by scoring a 7-5, 6-2 win in the \$150,000 Avon Championships, in Chicago.

In earlier matches Thursday, No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger won when Kathy Rinaldi defaulted; top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed past Candy Reynolds 6-2, 6-1; No. 4 Sylvia Hanika escaped upset-minded Mary Lou Piatek 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; and sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull overpowered Wendy White 6-4, 6-3 to gain the second round. Fromholtz, ranked 38th in the world, broke service in the second and fourth games of the opening sets for a quick 4-0 lead, but the eighth-seeded King broke back in the fifth and seventh. After a 5-5 deadlock, Fromholtz held serve to go up 6-5 and reeled off four straight points from a 15-40 deficit to break the serve and win the set.

In the second set, the left-hander broke again in the second and fourth game, extending her lead to 5-0. King broke back in the seventh game to pull within 2-5, but was broken in the final game.

Hungary could be tough nut to crack in Spain

BUDAPEST, Jan. 29 (R) — Hungarian soccer stars Tibor Nyilasi and Andras Torocsik have the opportunity to exercise a World Cup nightmare which has haunted them for four years in Spain this summer.

Nyilasi and Torocsik are the only two members of the current Hungarian side who would not have looked out of place in the famous cherry-red shirts alongside Puskas, Hidegkuti, Boszik and Kocsis in the 1950's.

When the mood takes them, they can be a deadly duo. Sadly, they are better known as "the terrible twosome," a constant reminder of their fall from grace in Argentina in 1978. Both were sent off within seconds of one another as Hungary lost its opening match against the host nation 2-1 and was automatically suspended for the second group match against Italy.

The dispirited Hungarians were thrashed 3-1 and although Nyilasi and Torocsik returned for the final game, they went down by the same score against France. Both will be hoping to erase those painful memories when Hungary begins its 1982 challenge against El Salvador June 15. Ironically, its next match 72 hours later, will be against Argentina, the holders.

But it is Hungary's third Group Three game against Belgium which may determine whether it qualifies for the second round in Spain. Argentina is expected to dominate the section, leaving the Hungarians and Belgians, runners-up to West Germany in the 1980 European Championship, to battle it out for the second qualifying place.

The entire nation was in jubilant mood when Hungary reached the final stages for the eighth time by topping their European Group which contained England, Romania, Switzerland and Norway. But as the World Cup draws ever nearer, the doubts are starting to creep in.

Istvan Budai, State Secretary for Sport, sounded far from confident when he said recently: "Reaching the finals was a relative success and very pleasing but there is nothing very rosy about Hungarian football in gen-

eral. "We have not made much progress and must realize that the level of our qualifying performances will not be enough in Spain."

But Hungary could be a match for the very best if manager Kalman Meszoly can persuade Torocsik and Nyilasi to add some much-needed determination to their flamboyant skills. Torocsik, in particular, seems to find the thought of 90 minutes' effort somewhat distasteful.

In its last qualifier against England at Wembley — although, in fairness, Hungary was already assured of a place in Spain — Torocsik appeared content to float around the edge of the action. His performance led

one commentator to say he should have paid to get into the stadium like the rest of the spectators.

With Nyilasi missing from the midfield through injury, Hungary went down 1-0, a result which put England in the line-up for Spain. Only relative newcomer Laszlo Sallai appeared loathe to stamp England's World Cup passport. His all-action display inspired one Hungarian fan to say: "The rest of the team must have forgotten to tell him the result didn't matter."

If a little bit of Sallai's competitiveness rubs off on his cultured colleagues, Hungary will be a tough nut to crack in Spain.

Soccer briefs

SYDNEY (AP) — Top Yugoslav soccer team Vojvodina scored an impressive 3-0 win over Sydney Club St. George Friday night. The tourists were content to retain possession in a scoreless first half. A self goal and a goal following a defensive lapse completed the tally after Labud Pejovic had given the lead. Robert O'Shea shot into his own net, while Rajko Vujadinovic made good off a defensive error.

CARDIFF (AFP) — France will face 'England' after all in its World Cup final countdown. Wales manager Mike England has agreed to take his squad to Toulouse on June 1 to provide the French with its last warm-up opposition before Spain. France, drawn in the same group as England, already plan one taste of British football when they face fellow-finalists Northern Ireland in Paris on March 24.

SINGAPORE (AFP) — Leading football playing nations Brazil and West Germany are among the five new countries to be invited to the Lion City Cup (under-16's) Tournament beginning here on August 28. Kuwait, United Arab Emirates and Qatar are the other newcomers to the

three-week youth tournament this year. Other participating countries are South Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia.

PEKING (AFP) — Zong Zhihang, 34-year-old star of Chinese football, has announced his retirement from competitive play and his intention to devote his time to training youngsters, regional newspaper Nanfang Ribao said. The newspaper, which serves the Guangdong province where Zong comes from, reported that Zong would no longer turn out for the national team or for Canton, one of China's top sides.

TUNIS (R) — A Palestinian soccer team will play matches in France next May on its first tour of a European country, a senior Palestinian sports official was quoted as saying. Omar Hassane Ali, Chairman of the Palestinian Football Union affiliated to the Arab Football Union, said the team, made up of Palestinian players presently belonging to Lebanese, Syrian and Kuwaiti teams, would train in Morocco and Tunisia before leaving for France.

Tomjanovich honored

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 — Former Houston Rocket starter Rudy Tomjanovich was honored during half-time of the Houston-Philadelphia game Thursday night for the outstanding years he had as a Houston Rocket.

Tomjanovich retired this season at the age of 32 and relinquished his nightly 35 minutes of playing time. He will now become the first player in Rocket history to have his jersey number (45) retired.

Rudy's decision to retire came last summer after considerable introspection. He was tempted, he said to take on the challenges and prove he could still play, but decided in the end that he didn't want to disrupt his homelife and uproot his children to move to another city and prove himself again. Besides, he said, he likes Texas and considers himself a Texan now.

And so, he has retired to a comfortable life in Southwest Houston. He stays involved in the game by scouting for the Rockets. And, of course, there are memories, almost all of which he says are pleasant.

At the top, was the year 1976-77 when the Rockets and the 76ers met in a spirited battle for the Eastern Conference championship, a series eventually won by Philadelphia. Last year was a great time too, he maintains. Even though he didn't play as much, he had been a



Rudy Tomjanovich... calls it a day

Rocket so long it was gratifying to see the Rocket do so well.

Rudy says he has adjusted well to retirement and one reason for that is because he has not allowed himself to touch a basketball since he quit. "I'm afraid if I did, too many associations would come back. I'm afraid I might get that fever," he said. "So I won't touch a ball for a long time, because I don't want to know what I might be missing."

Aussie Board favors Greg

ADELAIDE, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) said on Friday it was concerned at press speculation about the future of Greg Chappell and expressed full confidence in the Australian captain.

In a statement released in Adelaide by executive director David Richards, the Board said it selected and available. Chappell would captain the Australian team on its forthcoming tour of New Zealand, starting next month. Before the Board had made its announcement, Chappell himself was talking to reporters about what he said would be a difficult tour of New Zealand.

"As always, we will have to play well to beat the New Zealanders at home," Chappell said. "Conditions there are quite different and we don't expect to have an easy time of it," he said. "We respect the New Zealanders as opponents." The ACB plans to make another statement to the media on Saturday morning although it's not known if this will be made before or after the Test gets underway.

Australia, meanwhile, will not resort to safety first tactics in the third and final cricket Test against the West Indies beginning at the Adelaide Oval here Saturday.

England to bank on spinners

KANPUR, India, Jan. 29 (AP) — The touring England cricketers, trailing 0-1 in the current six-test series against India, will have to make every effort to win the last Test starting here Saturday after its unexpected 1-2 defeat in the One-Day limited overs contests.

The wicket at Kanpur's Green Park Stadium has no grass on it and is expected to give little assistance to seamers or spinners. However, the visitors have decided to strengthen its bowling by including both its spinners, Derek Underwood and John Emburey, in the team. English captain Keith Fletcher said his side will have three fast bowlers—Bob Willis, Ian Botham and Graham Dilley or Paul Allott. The decision on the third pacer would be made Saturday morning, Fletcher told reporters Friday.

The Indians earlier announced a 12-member team for the Test but are likely to field the same 11 cricketers who played in the last Test at Madras with Gopal Sharma as the

12th man. Fletcher, who won the toss in all the previous Tests except the first at Bombay, said that if he won the toss for the fifth consecutive time it would definitely boost his team's prospects. He, however, admitted that a victory at Kanpur would be difficult because the wicket appeared to be slow.

India won the first Test by 134 runs but the next four all ended in tame draws. Last Wednesday, England lost the one-day series to India when they were beaten in the third international at the southeastern Indian city of Cuttack.

The Test at Kanpur will be the 13th to be held in this northern city. Eight of the previous 12 Tests have produced no result.

The 12-member teams:

England: Graham Gooch, Chris Tavare, Keith Fletcher (captain), David Gower, Ian Botham, Mike Gatting, Bob Taylor, Graham Dilley, John Emburey, Paul Allott, Derek Underwood and Bob Willis.

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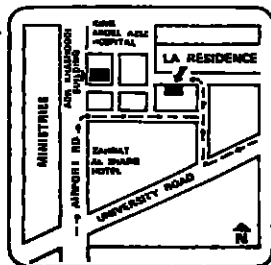
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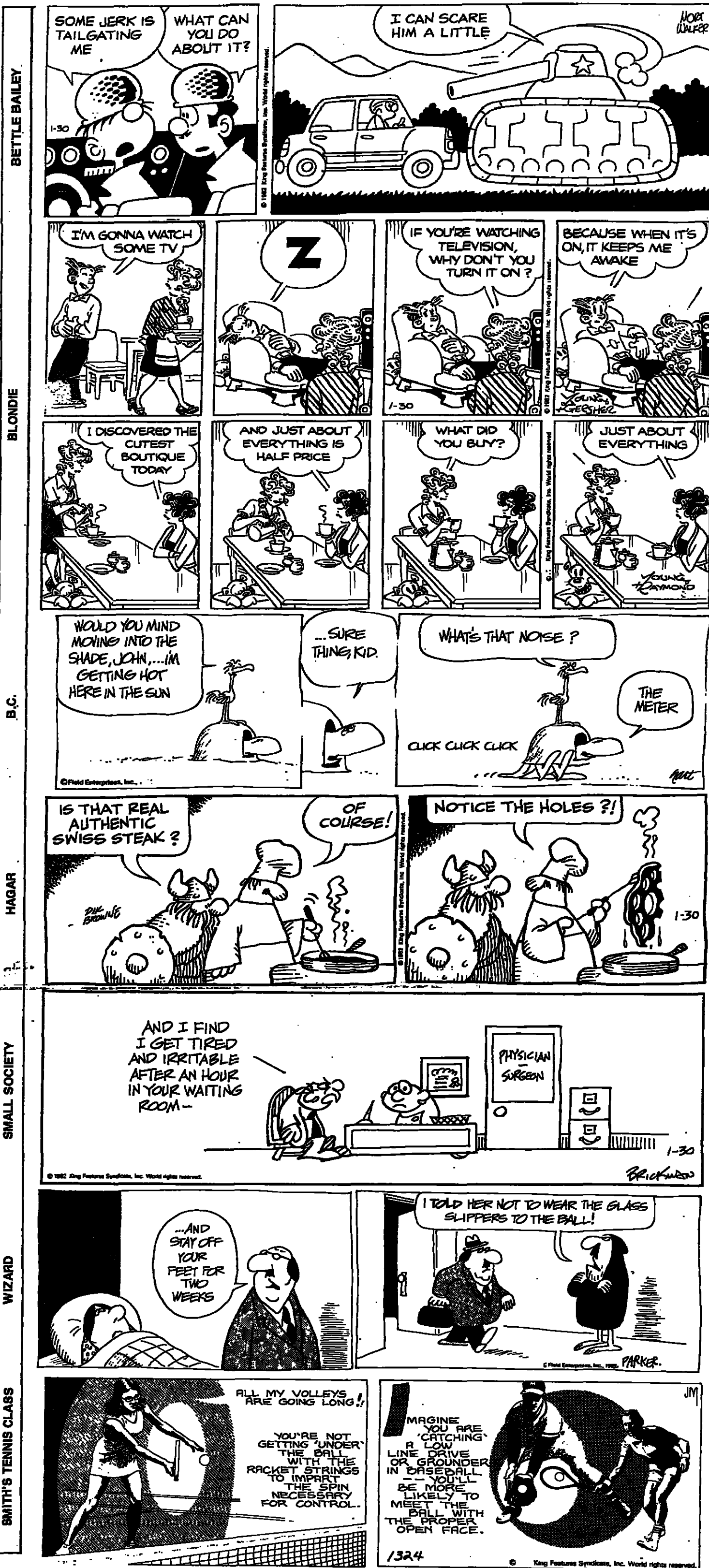
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9:15 Quran	11:00 News Headlines	7:30 Arabic Film Series
10:15 Children's Song	5:00 Quran	8:20 Folk Songs
10:30 The Developing Minds	5:15 Religious Talk	8:30 Arabic News
10:50 Arabic Series	5:30 Caricatures	9:00 Cultural Series
12:02 Fawziya Series	6:00 Waris Badier/Golden Eagle	9:30 Arabic Local News
12:40 Arabic Series	6:30 Children's Series	9:45 Songs
1:40 Close Down (Opening Packed)	7:00 Photos and Sequences	10:00 English News
5:00 Quran	8:00 Local News	10:30 Arabic Film
5:15 Quran	8:10 Arabic Series	12:10 News
6:15 Local Arabic News	9:00 Documentary	12:20 Quran
7:10 The Quran School	10:00 World News	
7:45 English News	10:35 Songs and Programs Preview	
8:00 Foreign Play Dr. Wilby	11:00 Arabic Film	
9:30 Arabic News	DUBAI Channel 33	
— Daily Arabic Series	6:00 Quran	
— Song	6:10 Quran	
— Arabic Weekly Series	6:30 Mock and Mandy	
	7:00 Alas Smith and Jones	
	7:30 Islamic Festivities	
	8:00 Local News	
	8:05 Showings	
	9:00 Medical Specials	
	10:00 World News	
	10:25 Tales of the Unexplained	
	10:50 Best Sellers	
	Oman	
	4:00 Quran	
	4:17 Today's Programs	
	4:30 Cultural News	
	4:50 Sports Program	
	5:40 Adult Education	
	6:10 Quran	
	6:15 Religious Program	

Radio Jeddah

Afternoon Transmission	Time	Saturday
2:00 Opening	2:01 Holy Quran	
2:07 Quran Review	2:07 Quran Review	
2:12 Quran Review	2:12 Quran Review	
2:15 Quran Review	2:15 Quran Review	
2:25 A Chat & A Song	2:25 Light Music	
2:55 Light Music	3:00 Quran Review	
3:10 Quran Review	3:10 Quran Review	
3:15 Quran Review	3:15 Quran Review	
3:20 Quran Review	3:20 Quran Review	
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4:55 Quran Review	4:55 Quran Review	
5:00 Quran Review	5:00 Quran Review	

Radio Riyadh

Afternoon Transmission	Time	Saturday
2:00 Opening	2:01 Holy Quran	
2:07 Quran Review	2:07 Quran Review	
2:12 Quran Review	2:12 Quran Review	
2:15 Quran Review	2:15 Quran Review	
2:25 A Chat & A Song	2:25 Light Music	
2:55 Light Music	3:00 Quran Review	
3:10 Quran Review	3:10 Quran Review	
3:15 Quran Review	3:15 Quran Review	
3:20 Quran Review	3:20 Quran Review	
3:30 Quran Review	3:30 Quran Review	
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5:00 Quran Review	5:00 Quran Review	

Francaise Langue

Afternoon Transmission	Time	Saturday
2:00 Opening	2:01 Holy Quran	
2:07 Quran Review	2:07 Quran Review	
2:12 Quran Review	2:12 Quran Review	
2:15 Quran Review	2:15 Quran Review	
2:25 A Chat & A Song	2:25 Light Music	
2:55 Light Music	3:00 Quran Review	
3:10 Quran Review	3:10 Quran Review	
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3:20 Quran Review	3:20 Quran Review	
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4:55 Quran Review	4:55 Quran Review	
5:00 Quran Review	5:00 Quran Review	


BBC

0900 World News	09:00 Sports Round-up
0905 News about Britain	09:00 World News
0915 Radio Newswest	09:05 News about Britain
0920 News about Britain	09:10 News about Britain
0930 News about Britain	09:15 News about Britain
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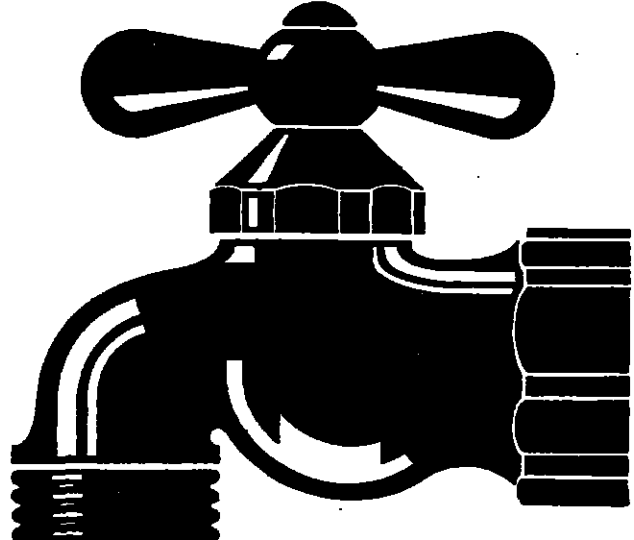
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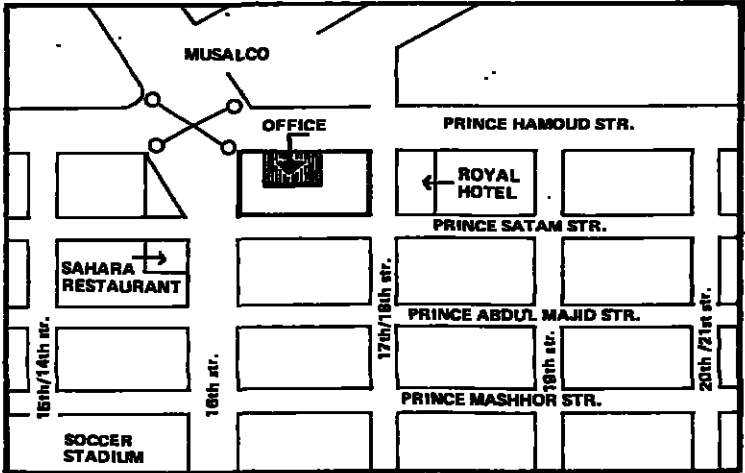
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PAGE 16

International

السبت ٥ ربيع الثاني ١٤٠٢ هـ

By Armenian group

Turkish diplomat in U.S. slain

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — Police detained four persons for questioning only hours after a man claiming to represent an Armenian group said it was responsible for killing the Turkish consul general in Los Angeles. One of them is Hanpik "Harry" Sassounian, 19, of Pasadena, California.

A police spokesman said the four were taken into custody in Pasadena, a wealthy suburb of Los Angeles. No charges have been made. Police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) are questioning two gunmen who fired at least a dozen shots into the car of Consul General Kemal Arkan as he waited Thursday at a traffic light in the city center.

The 54-year-old Arkan, father of two children, slumped over the steering wheel and his white saloon collided with a parked car and struck a tree before coming to a halt. Astonished passersby looked on as the two gunmen, described as in their mid-20s, ran down a side road and threw their guns into a patch of ivy.

Eyewitnesses who ran to his car said Arkan was still moving. But he was dead by the time an ambulance arrived. Arkan's wife arrived at the site later and looked into the car, with its bullet-ridden doors and a smashed window, before being gently led away by policemen.

A caller who identified himself as a

member of a group called "Justice Commandos for the Armenian Genocide," telephoned newspaper offices to say his group had killed the diplomat. The group, which says the Turks killed up to 1.5 million Armenians during World War I — an allegation denied by successive Turkish governments — has previously claimed responsibility for bomb attacks here.

Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates said his detections were very familiar with the group and were pursuing definite leads in the case. President Reagan condemned what he called "this vicious act" and said he had instructed the U.S. government to help the Los Angeles police investigation.

The Turkish ambassador in Washington, Sukru Elekdog, said this "wanton, dastardly, cowardly and wholly senseless act" was clear evidence that what he called an Armenian terrorist organization had extended its network in the United States. He said his life had been threatened by the "commandos" and Arkan had received several death threats.

Asked why Arkan was traveling alone in his car without a bodyguard, an official at the consulate general in Los Angeles said: "That presumably was his decision." He said security precautions were in effect at the consulate general.

Arkan's home in the exclusive Bel Air District of Los Angeles was firebombed a

year ago, but no one was hurt. A bomb damaged the consulate general last November and an anonymous telephone caller said the "commando" group claimed responsibility for the explosion. A former Turkish consul general in Los Angeles, Mehmet Baydar, 49, and a vice consul, Bahadır Demir, 30, were shot dead in a hotel in Santa Barbara, a resort 145 kms north of here, in January 1973.

Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates said the ambush killing came a week after the 54-year-old diplomat was warned that his life was in danger but turned down an offer of police protection. "We have no idea why he chose to do what he decided to do, but he did refuse our offers," Gates said.

In Ankara, Turkey's head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, in a strongly-worded statement Friday condemned the assassination of the Turkish consul general in Los Angeles. He said: "We strongly condemn as a whole nation this new assault on one of our representatives abroad by degenerates devoid of any feelings but those of vengeance and hatred." Premier Bulend Ulusu called for united efforts by the "entire human kind" to bring an end to the assassination of diplomats.

It was also stated that the Turkish Foreign Ministry had warned several countries, including the United States, of possible Armenian attacks on its diplomats recently.

Shahi allays Indian fears on weaponry

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (R) — The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan met Friday to prepare for formal discussions Saturday on a security pact between the two South Asian neighbors. A foreign ministry spokesman said India was going to the conference table "with an open mind, a serious approach and a positive desire to ensure a satisfactory outcome."

Pakistan offered last September to discuss a possible security pact with India and Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said on arrival here Friday he would be only too happy to have free and frank talks to dispel any Indian doubts about the proposal.

Indian government sources, however, believe Shahi's meeting with Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao will be essentially exploratory. And Shahi himself said the talks were initial discussions about the pact. If it is concluded the pact will mark a new era in Indo-Pakistani relations. The two countries have fought three wars since the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947.

Indian officials said the Pakistani and Indian foreign ministers met for 30 minutes Friday for preliminary discussions.

Relations soured last year with differences erupting over American arms sales to Pakistan, including the supply of F-16 fighter-bombers which New Delhi has said could be used against India. Pakistan has said the U.S. military aid is to defend its border with Afghanistan, where Islamabad has viewed developments with concern since the 1979 Soviet intervention.

Although India has said it first proposed a no-war pact in 1949 and repeated the offer several times, the current talks follow Pakistan's proposal made last September. India initially reacted with skepticism but Rao said in November his government was willing to take a positive attitude.

Polish maestro marks birthday

GENEVA, Jan. 29 (AP) — Wellwishers changed the traditional Polish Toast, "Sto Lat", — may he live 100 years — to 150 at a lively birthday party for Arthur Rubinstein because "100 is much too soon."

How soon that would be remained a matter on which the world-famous maestro remained at odds with the official documentation of his native Poland — and with some Western reference books.

Rubinstein, who some people have named "the pianist of the century," blew out nine big and five small candles as congratulators crowded in his Geneva Pied-a-Terre Thursday. He says that it was on Jan. 28, 1887, that he "rang the bell at the gate of life as a belated and rather unwanted guest," the seventh child in the family of a Lodz textile industrialist.

But among the telegrams and letters that still kept pouring in Friday was at least one that disputed the date. "We sent him congratulations on his 96th birthday," said Polish Embassy spokesman Stefan Piwowar.

"The official Polish encyclopedia lists the year of his birth as 1886 and that is his correct age as far as we are concerned," he said. At least one Western reference book, Germany's *Brockhaus* gives the same year. It was 1886 in *Older Who's Who* — published before his best-selling memoirs, *My Young Years* insisted it was 1887 — but the authoritative New York current *Biography Yearbook* still clings to 1889.

France, Germany rule out sanctions against Soviets

BONN, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — France and West Germany Friday jointly rejected economic sanctions against the Soviet Union over the Polish crisis. French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy told a news conference after talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that sanctions would mean "accepting the idea of an economic blockade ... which is in a way a grave act ... an act of war."

He defended France's conclusion last weekend of a 25-year agreement to buy Soviet gas and said this should not be linked to France's solidarity with the Polish people and condemnation of human rights violations.

The French prime minister said that economic blockades in the past had heralded terrible historical events. Schmidt, speaking afterward, said he noted no difference in the two countries' approach to what he called the Polish tragedy or toward the Soviet Union.

Mauroy said the Polish crisis, where differences of approach have troubled the close Franco-German friendship over the last

month, was the central theme of Friday's talks. Bonn's cautious attitude to martial law in Warsaw was strongly criticized in the French media and some newspapers accused Schmidt of appeasing the Kremlin.

Two weeks ago, the chancellor flew to Paris for hastily-arranged talks with President Francois Mitterrand which appeared to iron out any differences between them. The two are due to meet again next month for regular consultations.

Bonn government sources said the French gas deal, the first major East-West trade agreement since the Polish crackdown, had helped relieve West Germany's position of relative isolation within the Western alliance.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Brussels that the chiefs of state and government of the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will meet there this June to discuss Poland and East-West relations. The NATO summit will be held immediately after the meeting of the "big seven" industrialized powers at Versailles, France, diplomatic sources said.

Labor lets down Fitzgerald

DUBLIN, Jan. 29 (R) — The reelection hopes of Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald suffered a setback Friday when the junior partners in his defeated coalition government decided against renewing an alliance.

The Labor Party, which had 9 percent of seats in the dissolved parliament, said it would campaign on its own policies and review its position again after the election on Feb. 18. The Labor decision robbed Fitzgerald of the united coalition front he hoped to present to the 2.2 million Irish voters.

Defeated by a single vote when trying to introduce a harsh budget Wednesday night, Fitzgerald resigned and decided to take the issue to the country. He was adamant that only the toughest economic measures could save the republic from bankruptcy.

Opposition leader and former Prime Minister Charles Haughey, favorite with Irish bookmakers to regain power, said the budget ignored the country's growing unemployment — now running at around 11 percent.

Haughey also denounced the budget measures as inhuman. They proposed hefty tax increases on a wide range of consumer goods, on petrol and cigarettes. Fitzgerald insisted that such drastic steps were necessary to check the nation's rising foreign debt, now over 3.7 billion pounds (\$5.6 billion) after a budget deficit of more than 800 million pounds (\$1.2 billion) in 1981.

The Labor Party held a six hour meeting before announcing it was not going to join in coalition with Fitzgerald's Fine Gael Party. However the decision did not place Labor in open conflict with Fine Gael.

Good Morning

By Jilad Al Khazen

The woman asked her friend, "Is it true your husband is hard to please?" To which the friend answered, "I wouldn't know, I never tried." (Obviously a man-made joke.) Then the woman-made joke. Woman to her friend: "How come you haven't changed husband all these five years?" Which is answered by: "Perhaps he goes well with the lounge furniture..."

There you have it in a nutshell, the eternal battle, the endless war of the sexes. And who comes to the rescue but the Swiss, in the shape of a group of (married) social scientists who come up with the following set of findings and recommendations. The findings themselves contain no surprises, but they are still worth mentioning.

From the woman's point of view, the study found that the major complaint was that men don't sufficiently appreciate women's hard work at home. Men tend to feel that they do the "real work" while women daily around in the house having endless coffee mornings with their neighbors. The scientists assessed the amount of daily housework as equivalent to a daily six-hour shift in a coal mine. Were men to appreciate this, a great cause of tension in the home would be removed. And with luck, men might begin to contribute more in this direction.

This is shadowed by the main objection from husbands, which appears to be that once children arrive, the wife's emotional life centers exclusively on them, leaving the husband feeling thoroughly out in the cold. Here the study found that the complaint is generally justified, and that most women do tend to think that men need less emotional support than they actually do.

Wives tend to counter this by claiming, often with justification, that husbands increasingly take their work as the focal point of their lives. The cause of the malady in the above, therefore, is as much the husband withdrawing himself into his work as the wife devoting herself exclusively to the children. The list of course goes on, but the column thought it advisable to leave the last word to the wives...

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min.	Max.		Min.	Max.
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	2	36	6	43	cloudy
Athens	8	46	13	55	rain
Bahrain	17	63	26	79	cloudy
Bangkok	23	73	31	88	clear
Beirut	8	46	16	61	cloudy
Berlin	0	32	4	39	cloudy
Brussels	0	32	10	50	rain
Buenos Aires	23	73	35	95	cloudy
Cairo	9	48	21	70	clear
Cancun	18	64	27	81	cloudy
Chicago	-6	21	1	34	snow
Copenhagen	2	36	2	36	cloudy
Dublin	2	36	10	50	cloudy
Frankfurt	1	34	2	36	cloudy
Geneva	3	37	5	41	cloudy
Helsinki	-15	5	-5	23	cloudy
Hong Kong	15	59	15	59	cloudy
Jakarta	23	73	30	86	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
London	7	45	12	48	cloudy
Los Angeles	13	56	16	61	clear
Madrid	2	36	10	50	clear
Manila	17	63	30	86	clear
Mexico City	9	48	22	72	clear
Miami	18	65	21	70	cloudy
Montreal	-15	5	0	32	snow
Moscow	-14	7	-3	27	cloudy
New Delhi	6	43	19	66	cloudy
New York	-4	25	2	36	clear
Nicosia	7	45	16	61	clear
Oso	-6	21	-5	23	cloudy
Paris	4	39	10	50	rain
Plo de Janeiro	20	68	31	88	cloudy
Rome	8	46	10	50	clear
San Francisco	-13	9	-7	—	clear
Seoul	-24	75	32	90	clear
Singapore	-18	-1	-3	27	snow
Stockholm	19	66	26	79	clear
Sydney	9	48	13	55	cloudy
Taipei	0	32	6	43	clear
Tokyo	-5	23	-4	25	cloudy
Toronto	unavailable				
Vancouver	1	34	4	39	cloudy
Vienna					

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